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LA SALLE COLLEGE TO BE REQUISITIONED

Leaving



Major-General F. G. R. Matthews, outgoing General Officer Commanding Land Forces, Hong Kong, is due to leave for the United Kingdom today by air. He has completed his tour of duty here as GOC. In the United Kingdom, General Matthews will assume a further appointment. "China Mail" Photo.

Ship Here From Red Territory

Believed to be the last foreign ship to leave the Communist port of Yungkow on June 28 after the announcement of the Nationalist blockade, the Panamanian steamer Valse, reached the Colony at the weekend without being intercepted.

To avoid any incident, the master, Mr. M. L. Gagnon, diverted the Valse's normal course and steamed via the East coast of Formosa, reaching the Colony in 11 days instead of the usual seven or eight days.

Except for bad weather en route, the Panamanian vessel arrived safely. The Valse arrived at the Communist port on June 13 to deliver for North China cargo. She was one of the few ships able to leave within a fortnight's stay. Other visitors did not leave until after more than month of bargaining.

Personnel described the port as filthy and extremely dull. Passengers were escorted by uniformed men when they landed. Pictures of the personnel were taken and referred to wherever anyone disembarked for their leave.

They said the population seemed to be entirely primitive and had apparently not seen such modern mechanisms as a typewriter, which they thought was a wireless set. Thermos flasks were strange to them. Binoculars and radios were scarce when they arrived. These were returned before their departure.

Boys and girls were dressed in blue uniforms. The adults wore green khaki.

Government is planning to requisition one of the biggest colleges on the Mainland for the Army, the "China Mail" learned last night. La Salle College has been chosen by the Army for a 600-bed military hospital and it is proposed to accommodate the College in wooden huts to be constructed on a site not yet determined.

When the College is eventually taken over by the Army, it will be the third time that the school has been requisitioned since 1939.

In 1939, La Salle College was requisitioned and converted into a German internment camp. When the war ended it was

taken over by the British Army for a military hospital. A few weeks ago, the Army authorities made a casual inspection of the Catholic Dominican House of Studies at Rosary Hill, also with a view to taking it over for a hospital.

For some unknown reason, the place has apparently been rejected in favour of La Salle College. The College today caters for 940 students of different races and creeds, including about 100 boarders.

The College building and interior had suffered considerably as a result of lack of maintenance and occupation by troops. Complete rehabilitation of the College was only recently achieved.

The "China Mail" learned last night that the College authorities have been offered two alternative sites on which to build wooden huts to accommodate the students and staff.

Both sites proved unsuitable for the College. A suitable site on the right side of Waterloo Road just beyond Christ Church, has been suggested. This site was still under consideration yesterday.

The College has one of the best school buildings in the Colony and is in one of the finest localities on the Mainland.

The Reverend C. P. Smith, Chairman of the La Salle Housing Committee, yesterday quashed rumours regarding the possibility of the Military requisitioning the camp.

Addressing a gathering of about 50 representatives of the families resident in the camp in question, the Reverend Mr. Smith assured them that their fears were quite groundless.

As a result of recent report in the papers of speculation among the inmates that the Military authorities might take over the place, the speaker declared that he had not in touch with the Military and that the authorities yesterday afternoon, he was told they knew nothing about the matter.

The Rev. Mr. Smith further stated that the reason for the meeting yesterday was to discuss the formation of a committee to represent the inmates by the camp inmates themselves for the purpose of running the place.

"We do so want to feel that there is a spirit of real cooperation of friendship between us," he declared.

Commenting on the financial position of the estate, the speaker said that \$14,000 was borrowed by the Council to do large scale major repairs which the Government had handed the camp over to the Council's jurisdiction. To date \$5,500 of this has been paid back.

The rest is being made up from the \$20 monthly rent paid by the inmates, he added.

The Rev. Mr. Smith then dealt with the question of the overcrowding of certain rooms. The Urban Council had recently laid down the limited number of occupants for each room, as seven adults and one child.

"I hope we can find an answer to this problem," he stated, "I would ask you very earnestly to discuss this matter among yourselves to see if you can find a solution."

The occupants of the estate are composed mainly of Portuguese, with a sprinkling of Europeans, Chinese and other nationalities.

By an exchange of Notes with the United Kingdom Government, the Egyptian Government has agreed to grant to persons who are British nationals, compensation in respect of war damage to property in Egypt not less favourable than that which is accorded to Egyptian nationals under the provisions of Egyptian legislation.

British claimants, in order to benefit by the provisions of the agreement should submit their claims without delay direct to the Department of Compensation, Ministry of Public Works, 3, Sharia El Sherifien, Cairo.

Under United Kingdom war damage legislation, Egyptian nationals and corporations having suffered war damage in the United Kingdom are already entitled to compensation.

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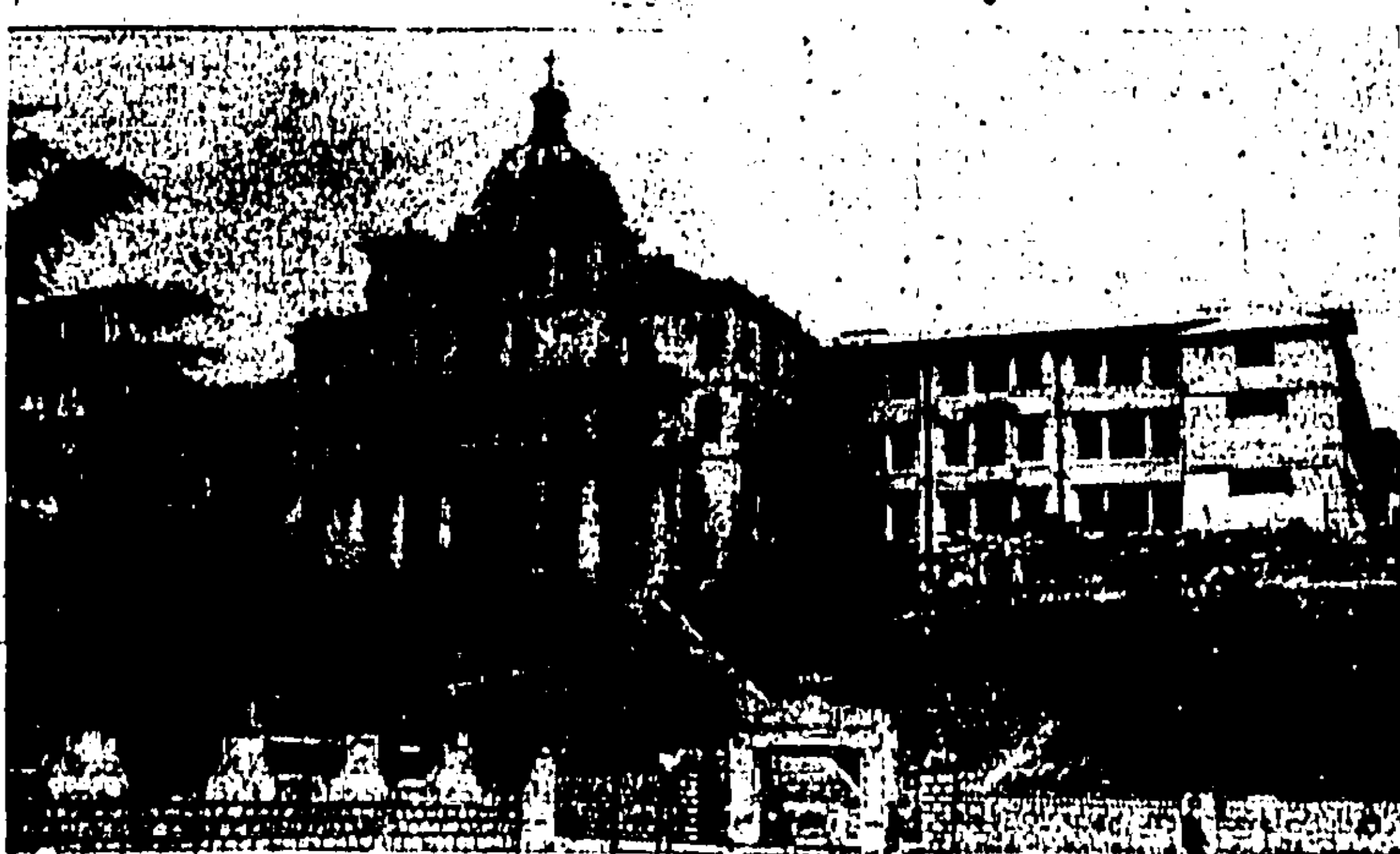
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Marked For Army Use



Above photo shows La Salle College which is reported to be marked for requisitioning by Government as a hospital for the Army. —"China Mail" Photo.

Marine Court Inquiry Into Inchmark Loss

A five-man marine court was held at the Harbour Department yesterday to inquire into the loss of the st. Inchmark which was stranded on the Schildpad reef in the Arafura Sea on May 29.

The court concluded the hearing yesterday and adjourned for the findings on July 19.

Mr. N. Garland, Director of the Marine Department, presided over the court. Present were Mr. J. B. P. Stirling, Captain J. W. Tinson, Captain F. N. Booth and Captain H. J. Cairns as members.

Mr. O. V. Basham, master of the st. Inchmark, also held a witness brief for the owners of the ship, Messrs. Williamson and Company.

According to Mr. Basham, at about 1 a.m. on May 29, his vessel was enveloped in bad weather and the visibility was poor. There was also heavy rain.

At about 1.50 a.m. he was called by the second officer to the bridge where the second officer pointed out a breakwater toward the port bow.

"Then I noticed that the vessel was not moving," the captain added. "Immediately all engines were ordered to be stopped and at this point the captain realised that his ship was grounded. There was no bump or shock."

Mr. Basham further said that during this period his second mate and two quartermasters were present on the bridge. One of the latter was standing watch on the bridge.

Throughout the voyage the vessel's sounding device was not used, besides the area where the incident occurred, was not very well charted.

He ended his evidence by saying that during the time when his vessel was moving towards the grounded area, the nearest land was about 28 miles away.

Weather Cloudy
Mr. Joseph Tomaszewski, the vessel's second officer, testified that on May 29, he went on the bridge to take sights but there was no possibility of doing so because the weather was very cloudy.

At midnight of May 28, Mr. Tomaszewski was the officer-on-duty on the bridge. He said the weather was overcast and it was dark.

"At about thirty minutes after midnight, rain began to fall and the visibility was very poor. "About fifty minutes after one o'clock a peculiar noise was heard," the second mate continued.

"The noise was like a sea breaking." The captain was immediately called for. But he came up at that moment and all engines were ordered to be stopped.

"I took the soundings and discovered that the depth of the sea was from 12 to 16 feet. "At the time when the captain was called, no step to reduce the vessel's speed was made," the second mate ended.

Funeral Of Constance Rating

Full naval rites were accorded to Stoker-Mechanic T. Kirk of HMS Constance as he was laid to rest at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday.

Agod 19, deceased was killed on the afternoon of July 9, in an accident at Stone Cutters Island during a field firing practice. He was reported to have got too close to a detonator charge representing a mortar fire and died immediately from its explosion.

Deceased joined Constance last November, and is survived by his mother and father in Belfast, County Antrim, North Ireland.

Men from Constance served as pall-bearers, carrying the coffin past an escort and a firing squad drawn from the ship. Following the coffin, the chief mourners were Able Seaman J. Davis, Captain F. P. Baker, Commander of Constance, and Lt. (E) A. J. B. Gemmell.

The last rites were performed by the Rev. M. L. Collins of the Methodist Church, after which three volleys were fired and the "last post" and "revellie" sounded.

Wreaths were sent by Mum, Dad and family, Cdr. F. P. Baker, Lt. (E) A. J. B. Gemmell, Margaret, Brian, Hooky, Gyro, R. D. Naden, Presty, Charles, Astle, Woodie, J. McKersie, Will, Jack, John, Goldsmith, A. Hodgson, Jack Foster, LSM J. O. Henderson, "Anonymous", C. Ewbank, After P.O. Mess, Chief and E.R.A.'s Mess, 6 Mess, 4 Mess, 12, 14 and 15 Mess, Rifle Range Staff (Stonecutters), Officers and Ship's Company (HMS Constance), P.O.S.M.'s Mess, 2, 3 and 16 Mess, Members of 8 Mess, Officers of Constance and Chief Petty Officers, HMS Constance.

ARMED ROBBERY
Three men armed with a pistol and a dagger robbed a Filipino woman of a gold watch, a gold chain and a gold necklace early yesterday morning.

The Filipino woman who lived in an un-numbered hut on Tien Kwong Road, Hung Hom, is believed to be a refugee from Shanghai.

proximately four feet of water. After the carpenter had testified, Mr. Basham was again called to answer some questions put forth by the court.

One of the questions was why he gave the order to abandon ship. To this the captain replied that the Salvage Master on board the ss. Caroline Moller which arrived at the scene more than ten days later, told him that the vessel is considered a total loss.

He further said that during the time he was at the wheel, the second officer constantly checked the course he was taking.

The second quartermaster on the bridge during the time when the ship was grounded said that although he was on watch on the bridge he could not see anything within 40 to 50 feet away from the ship.

He added that due to the darkness, he did not see the vessel approaching shore. The last witness was the ship's carpenter, Liu Siu-nook who was asleep when the mishap took place.

Reminders

Today

Flag Whist Drive, European YMCA (women's section), 10 a.m.
St. Stephen's College, Prize Giving Day, Stanley, 5.30 p.m.
Talk on "Darkroom Technique," sponsored by the Photographic Society of Hong Kong, The H Club meeting Tai Hoi House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Sino-British Club Orchestra rehearsal, Cosmo Club, 6 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Union Church, ladies' guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.
French National Day, reception at The Griggs, HK Hotel, 6.30 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club, talk on "Wing over Hwaiwai" by Mr. J. G. O'Donnell, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Swimming: Gala and Dance, European YMCA, Kowloon.
St. Paul's College, Speech Day, 33, Macdonnell Road, 5 p.m.
SATURDAY
VRC-Chinese YMCA, inter-club swimming gala at VRC swimming pool, 9.30 p.m.

ARMS CASE ADJOURNED

Hearing of the case against Chou Kan, waiter, for possession of arms with intent to robbery, was resumed before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Mr. Wicks ruled that the statement made by the accused to the police be admitted as evidence. Defendant's counsel, Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart, had previously objected to its being admitted as evidence.

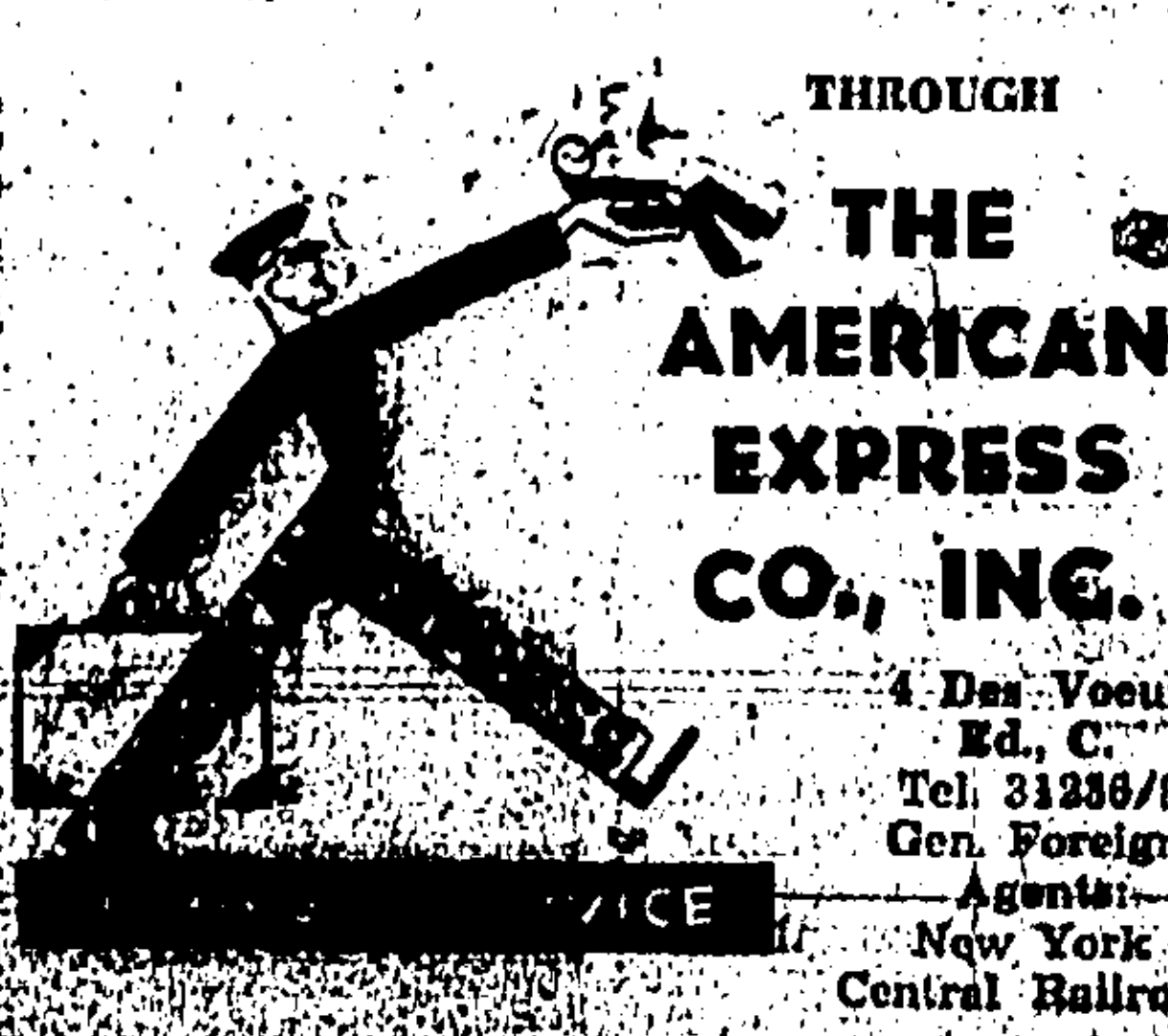
Detective-Inspector Hilden, who made the arrest, was cross-examined by Mr. Percy Chen. The case was adjourned till 2.30 p.m. on July 19.

Kwok--Ede Wedding



The wedding of Mr. Yat-sun Kwok and Miss Mabel Mei Ede took place yesterday at St. John's Cathedral. The Rev. Mr. George H. H. officiated. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a lace bodice and short train. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and tuber roses. A reception was held at the wedding room, Hong Kong Hotel. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Taiwan. (Photo by W. S. Ho)

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2. Intending candidates
should possess the following
qualifications:—

(a) Have passed the school
leaving examination or
have reached an equi-
valent standard of educa-
tion.

(b) Be able to translate readi-
ly and accurately news-
paper articles, documents
etc. from English to Chi-
nese and vice-versa.

(c) A knowledge of typing
will also be considered an
advantage.

3. Salary will be \$230 per
month basic plus the usual
Cost of Living Allowance.

4. Applications should be
sent to the Secretary, Police
H.Q. Candidates considered
suitable will be notified in due
course of the date fixed for
an examination.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

July 12, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT
NOTICE NO. 24
OF 1949

FOR INFORMATION
OF SHIP OPERATORS
AND CHARTERERS

It is hereby notified that
Sunday, July 10, 1949 has
been declared a Weather-non-
working Day.

N. GARLAND,
Ag. Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, July 11, 1949.

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Cutting The Ribbon



Mr. F. J. Nicoll, the Colonial Secretary, cutting the
ribbon at the opening ceremony of the Po Leung Kuk
Athletic Park yesterday. Accompanying him are Mr.
Chung King-pul, Chinese Assistant, Secretariat for Chi-
nese Affairs, and Mr. Lee Tsun-nung, chairman of Po
Leung Kuk. ("China Mail" Photo).

Opening Ceremony
Of Po Leung Kuk
Athletic Park

Mr. F. J. Nicoll, the Colonial Secretary, officiated
at the opening ceremony of the Po Leung
Kuk Athletic Park yesterday before a large
attendance.

At the reception which was
held at the Kowloon Park
yesterday, Mr. Nicoll said: "The opening
of a playground is always a
happy occasion and I am most
grateful to the Board and the
Committee of the Po Leung
Kuk for giving me an oppor-
tunity of sharing in this
happiness today."

"It gives me added pleasure to
know that I am privileged to
take part in adding to a history
of some 20 years of successful
philanthropic work by the Kuk
in protecting women and children."

"Mr. Lee, chairman of the Po
Leung Kuk said that the land
was donated by the Government.
The land could not be given for
other use, but it is the Com-
mittee which has made the great
contribution by their own efforts
in raising the funds to convert
that land into a playground. This
is an excellent example of how
the people should by an attitude
of self help and sacrifice of time
and money co-operate with the
Government for the public good."

"I am sure, Mr. Lee's plea
for continued support in the
future as in the past, will not
fall on deaf ears. In opening
the playground, I know that
you will join me in the hope
that it will provide health and
happiness for many women and
children through the years to
come," concluded Mr. Nicoll.

The site of the Athletic Park
comprises 40,000 square feet of
land. It consists of three play-
grounds—volleyball, basketball
and an amusement site.

At the Park yesterday, a mass
drill was performed by the
pupils of the Institute (Po Leung
Kuk).

When stopped by PC869 and
PC1372, defendant was asked to
produce his licence but could not
do so.

In Court yesterday, defendant
pleaded that he had been driv-
ing for some 20 years. The car
was bought about a week ago,
and had all the time been driven
by his sister-in-law. He said that
he had a licence in Shanghai.

On the night in question, de-
fendant and his sister-in-law
were invited to dinner at Kow-
loon. After the dinner, he said,
his sister-in-law was under the
influence of liquor and his friends
advised him not to her drive.

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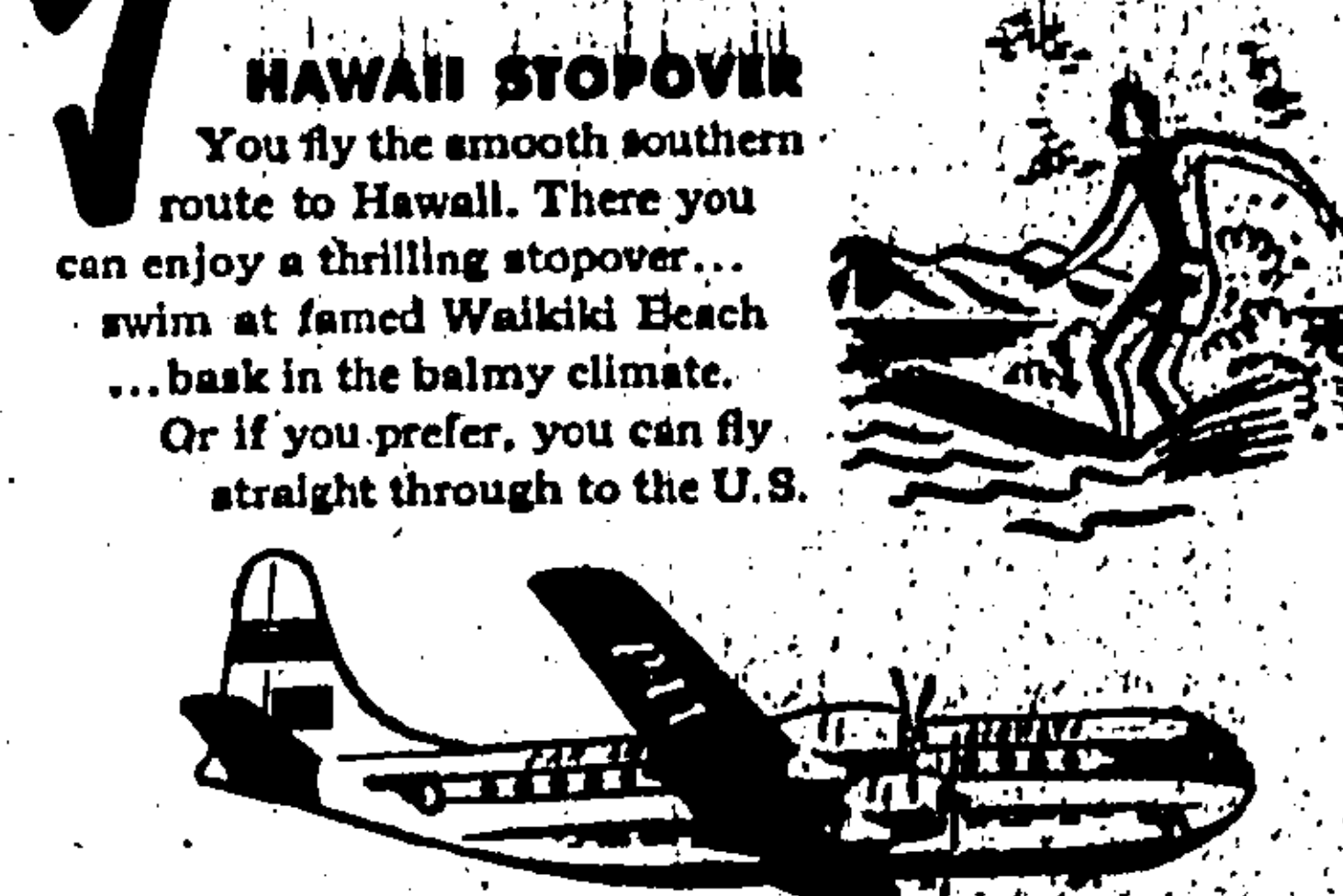
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PAN AMERICAN
WORLD AIRWAYS

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



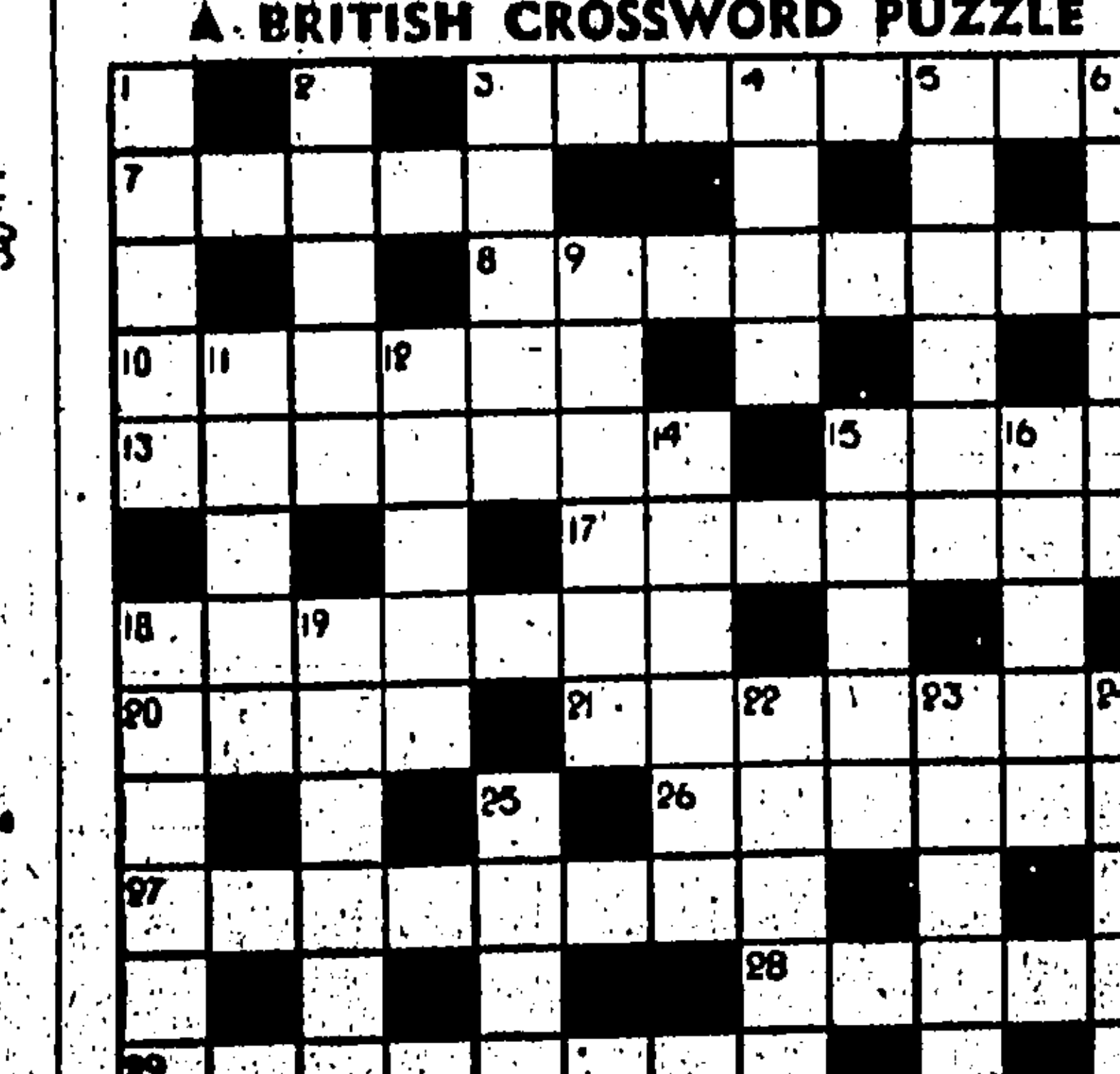
"Well, how long did the half hour practice time take today?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

PREFER THE EVEN SUIT
IT IS HARD to understand
how players of pretty fair grade
seem never to learn the advan-
tages of having eight trumps
evenly divided between their
own hand and dummy, as against
five in one hand and three in the
other. It is undeniable that no
discards of losers can be obtain-
ed on a 4-4 side suit, whereas
having such a suit as trump and
with a 5-3 suit on the side, a
couple of discards are available.
The principle applies also to pre-
ference between a 4-4 suit and a
6-2 suit and to some extent be-
tween a 5-3 and a 6-2 suit, which
furnishes one more discard than
the other way around, even
though the 6-2 suit might "play
better," so far as the suit itself
is concerned.

That size of contract would
have been as easy as pie if North
had properly chosen to four-
spade suit for trump. Then two
losers from one of the minors
could have been chucked on
South's long hearts, creating a
situation in which South's loser
of the same suit could have been
trumped in the dummy.
By the same token, a 6-2 suit
furnishes an advantage as a side
suit because it has a discarding
potential of four tricks, over a
5-3 suit, which can never furnish
more than two discards. If a
player selects the more playable
6-2 suit knowing he is cutting
down his discarding chances for
some good reason, he does it with
his eyes open.

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across.
3. Bullfighter. 17. Erudite.
5. Slight mis- 18. Swelled.
take. 20. Prepare for
8. Taken for 21. Lasting.
granted. 22. Fumble.
10. Bullied. 23. Utmost
13. Offended in 24. Utmost
15. Loose trash 25. Dance
16. 26. Floor.
Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS—1. Spread; 5. Aerio; 8.
Hasty; 9. Small; 10. Merit; 11. De-
vill; 12. Tool; 13. Raster; 14. Sedate;
15. Sander; 16. Snude; 17. Damp; 18.
Vest; 19. Choir; 20. Appala; 21.
Sack; 22. Crowd; 23. Defend.
DOWN—1. Shatters; 2. Response;
3. Arid; 4. Deleted; 5. Admirable;
6. Relief; 7. Idiot; 8. Separate; 9.
Supposed; 10. Shrewd; 11. Dashed;
12. Adlyse; 13. Usher; 14. Ave;

CZECH COMMUNISTS EXTEND CHURCH WAR

CHIANG'S NEED OF FRIENDS

New York, July 11. "The Times" in an editorial today, said: "The Chinese Communists received every opportunity to put themselves in a favorable light, instead, their inhumanity, their brutality, their behavior are rapidly alienating wherever they go, and are stillifying their apologists."

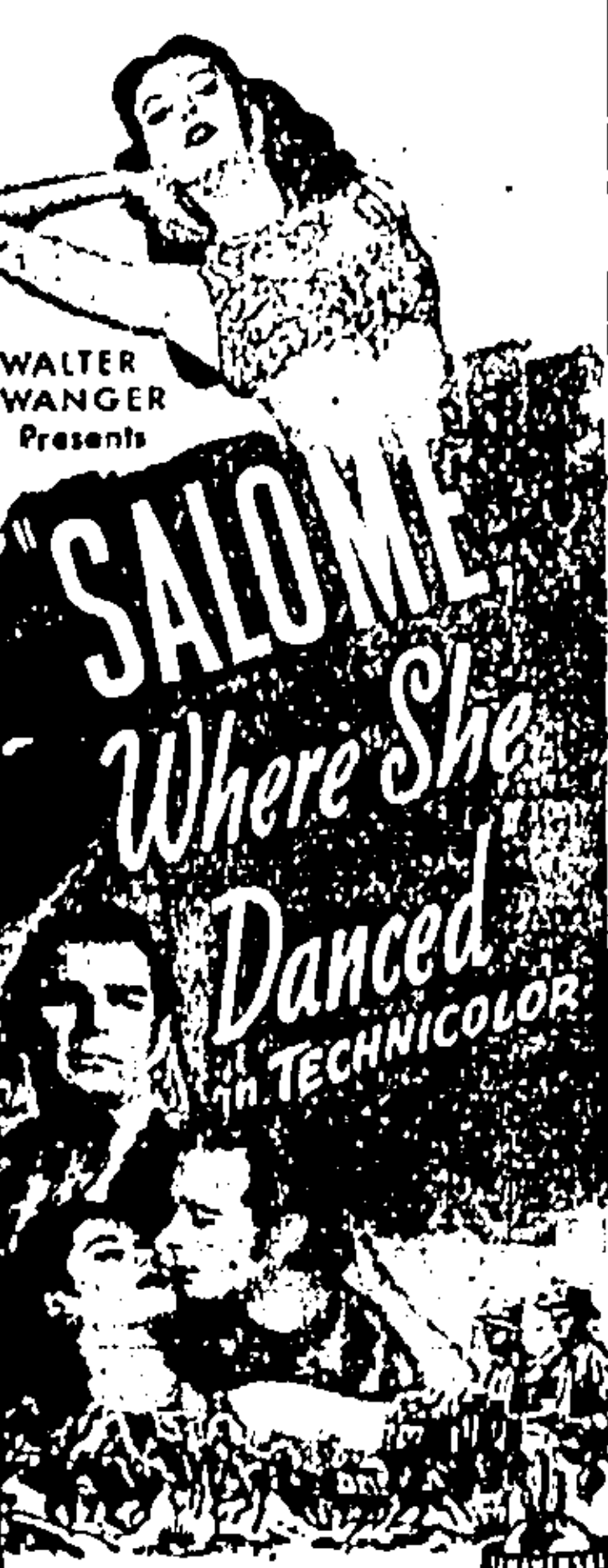
"They are making it plain that they want no friends but the Soviet Union, President Chiang Kai-shek is taking the opposite course. He knows he needs friends and wants them."

"His recent overtures to the United States have not been markedly successful, but he knows there is a deep recession of 1949 will toward China in this country. Meanwhile, he is getting friends with American neighbors who, however, are pleased by the Communist experiment," said the Press.

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THE TALE THAT SET THE WEST ON FIRE!



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Robert MITCHELL

NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

KING'S



Prague, July 11. A warning to rural Communist that the Roman Catholic Church—"the enemy"—is "nested among our peasant people" was contained in a Czech Communist Party directive to Party officials, the text of which became available here today.

The directive said, "It is necessary to fight with the Church because it is our most dangerous enemy."

Party officers were told that the removal of the Church influence in the villages will clear the way "for the transition of the villages to Socialism."

Observers regarded this as a confirmation of reports that the peasants are resisting Communist attempts to lead them by way of "united co-operatives." It wards the Communist ideal of collectivization.

The directive was issued as part of a call to members to turn out by the thousands to denounce the Soviet Day observances held at the beginning of July at Velehrad, Devín and Slavava.

The directive said the pilgrimages were "organized by us Communists because we want to hear how the Government want to solve the dispute between the Church and State."

Progressive Majority
"We must get to Velehrad a majority of progressive Catholics. There will be 10,000 from Prague, 10,000 from Olomouc and 5,000 from Ostrava. These will take care that our action will be predominant."

A Communist majority at Velehrad was required, the directive said, because the Archbishop of Olomouc (Dr. Matecha) did not want the Government speakers to be heard.

A reporter who attended the Velehrad ceremony noted that the speaker was surrounded by people wearing Communist Party badges.

Defining Government policy, the directive said, "We do not want

France Scorches

Paris, July 11.

Today was the 34th consecutive day without rain in most parts of France, as the heat wave, which had abated a little at the end of last week, returned in full force.

Experts were beginning to fear serious effects of the prolonged drought and all bathing places were crowded.

The temperature at Cognac, the highest in the country, was 53.2 degrees Fahrenheit.

In Paris yesterday, it was 84 degrees Fahrenheit.

Agricultural reports said that grain was badly scorched and, together with the low level of the rivers and the drying up of water holes, made a falling off in the milk production and shortage of winter fodder stocks probable.

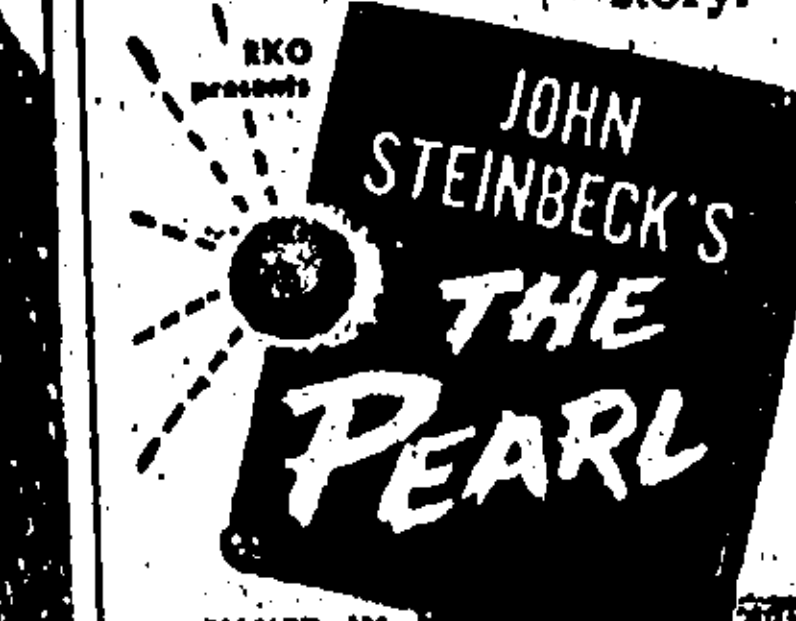
The rich wheat area in the Paris Basin was showing meagre crops at the start of the early harvest. A mediocre potato crop is expected, but there should be bumper crops of wine, fruit and vegetables due to the sunshine.—Reuter.

Damascus, July 11. The Syrian government announced today the conclusion of a new economic agreement with Lebanon, effective from July 12, based on wheat protection by a 0 per cent tariff and the limitation of imports for the protection of National Industrial production.—Associated Press.

Commencing Friday at the

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Directed by EDUARD G. ROY
Screen Play by John Steinbeck
Music by Max Steiner

HORSE CHARGED ROYAL CAR

London, July 11.

A frightened police horse, charged into King George's Royal car today and dented a fender.

The King and Queen had just stepped out of the car on their way to visit a Colonial exhibition.

Crowds of Londoners lined busy streets leading to a corner near Hyde Park, where the exhibition was held.

When the Royal couple stepped out of the Royal car the crowd cheered and surged forward. A police horse bolted out of control and rammed into the car.

Other policemen and plain clothes men helped the rider calm his horse.

The King and Queen took little notice of the incident.—A. S. Associated Press.

KOREA PROPOSES LARGE ARMY

Washington, July 11.

Korea today proposed the arming of 400,000 men as a precaution against "rash action" by the Soviet sponsored North Korean regime.

President Syngman Rhee made this proposal in a message delivered to the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, by Korea's UN representative Dr. Choung Pyung Ok.

Dr. Choung told reporters he explained to the Secretary that the vast increase in military force is a temporary programme to last until North and South Korea are united.

"We feel North Korea might take drastic action against South Korea," he said.

Dr. Choung said President Rhee's message suggested a "fixed defence force" of 100,000 Army men, 50,000 police, 50,000 reserve police officers and a 200,000 militia.

Quadruple Strength
The proposal for a 400,000 man military force would, in effect, quadruple Korea's present military strength. Most reports have put Soviet trained North Korean forces at around 200,000 men.

The UN envoy said President Rhee's message also appealed for "some kind of assurance that Korea might be looked after in case of foreign aggression or foreign inspired domestic troubles."

It also made the point he added, that Korea would like "some form of collective security in Asia."

Dr. Choung described that he is going to Ottawa on Friday to discuss political and economic matters with the Canadian government. He declined to explain in detail, but said he hoped Korea might expand her trade with Canada.—Associated Press.

DISTRESSED INDIANS EVACUATE

Rangoon, July 11.

The evacuation of some 500 distressed Indian subjects from the rebel-held area of Taunggyi in South Burma begins next week, it was authoritatively stated here today.

They will be carried by a fleet of lorries along the 300-mile mountain route to Taunggyi, capital of Shan State, from where they will be taken to Rangoon by specially chartered planes.

At Rangoon, the Indian Embassy is making arrangements for their repatriation.

The Indian Government has sanctioned the expenditure of 50,000 rupees for the scheme. The Indian Vice-Consul at Rangoon, Mr. Monboob Ahmed, will fly to Taunggyi this week to supervise the evacuation.—Reuter.

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SPAIN'S VIEWS ON LIBERTY

Deauville, July 11.

Senor Salvador Madariga, the Spanish political philosopher and President of the Liberal International, told the Organisation's second annual Congress here today.

"On high levels there is now talk of live and let live. I would not care to analyse too closely who is going to live and who is going to be let to live, certainly not those in Russian concentration camps or in the Sovietised countries of Eastern Europe."

Senor Madariga said that Communists are "bombs away" the least informed section of the electorate.

"All its tactics are to secure power for the 14 men of the Kremlin," he added.

"We are now 'living and letting live' because the Communists are not such bad fellows after all, but because we cannot now bring the tyranny of Eastern Europe."

"It is our duty one day to liberate the trampled countries of Eastern Europe and the people South of the Pyrenees."

S. AFRICAN MINISTER IN LONDON

London, July 11.

South Africa's Finance Minister, Mr. N. C. Havenga, arrived here by air today for the Conference of Commonwealth Finance Ministers.

He was accompanied by Mr. F. C. Erasmus, the Minister of Defence, and General Jan Beyers, Chief of Staff, who are on a special defence purchasing mission.

Mr. Havenga said he regretted the need for restrictions in the field of finance, investment, trade and exchange between South Africa and Britain. He added: "We are pledged to remove these barriers as soon as circumstances permit."

He said that Britain could earn hard currency in South Africa probably more easily than anywhere else if she could recapture, on a competitive basis, the share she held in South Africa's imports before the war.

One of the most notable changes the war had brought about was the big share in the United States and the decline in Britain's share.

"South Africa pays in gold for 10 to 50 per cent of its imports which, in spite of imports restrictions, are still expected to reach a total of £250,000,000 this year."

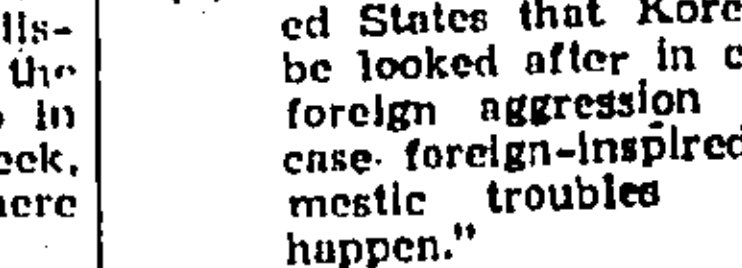
"It is, therefore, clear that Britain can materially increase the resources of convertible currency in the sterling area's dollar pool by recapturing the trade she had held before the war," Mr. Havenga said.—Reuter.

Rangoon, July 11. U. San Dun, the 66-year old father of the Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, died today after an illness at the Premier's residence here. He will have a Buddhist funeral on Wednesday.—Reuter.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

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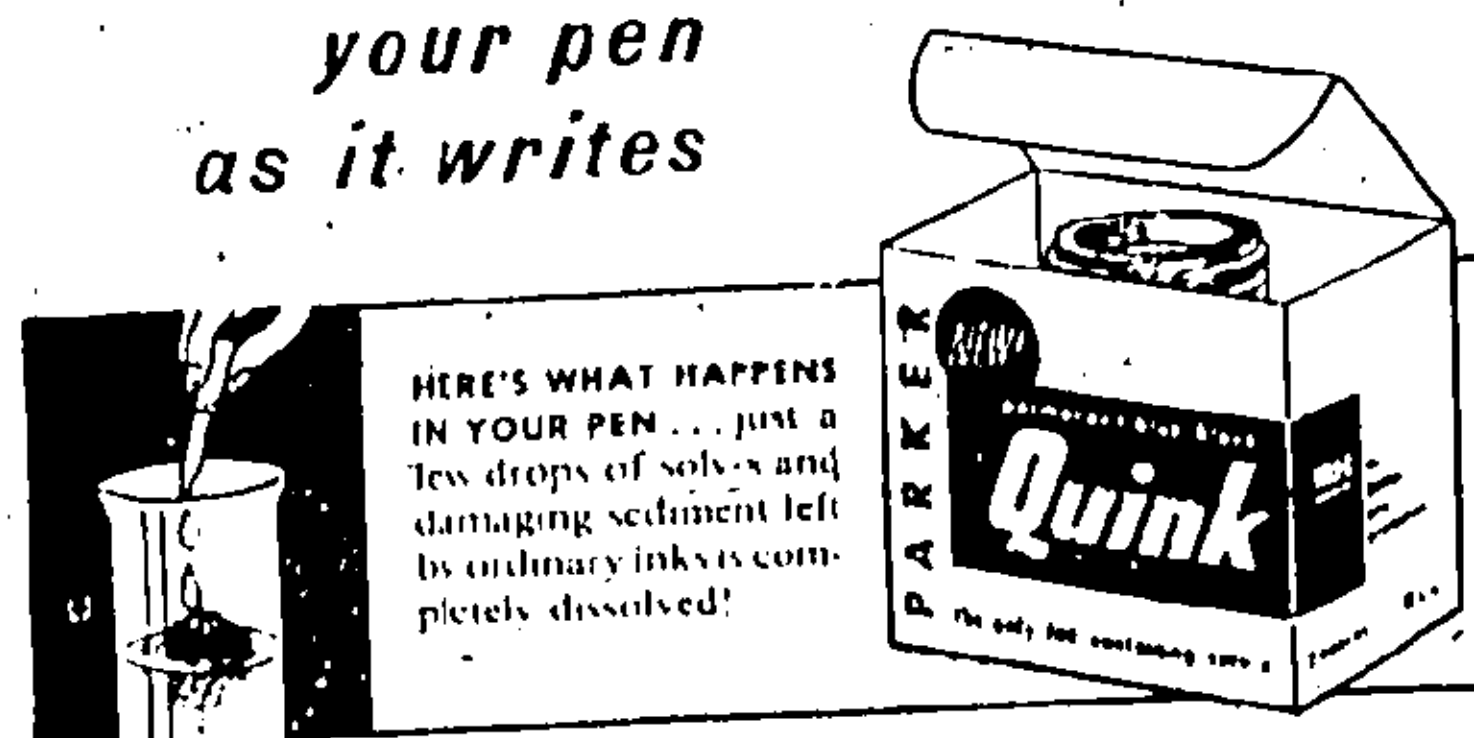
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PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S RECOVERY PROGRAMME

Washington, July 11.

President Harry S. Truman laid before the nation today a bold programme to combat the business recession and produce a stable, abundant economy.

He abandoned his oft-repeated demand for a US\$-4,000,000,000 tax increase, but sharply opposed any slash in government spending on foreign aid, defence or social welfare.

Relief Funds Reduced

Washington, July 11.
The U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee today agreed to a \$500,000,000 programme this year for government aid and relief in the occupied areas of Germany, Austria, Japan and the Ryukyu Islands.

This was a cut of \$25,000,000 below the figure approved by the House of Representatives and \$75,000,000 less than the Army has asked.

The Committee voted a 10 per cent cut in the overall European recovery programme appropriation requested by President Harry S. Truman, reducing the total to \$3,770,000,000. ECA Director Mr. Paul G. Hoffman has maintained his job could not be done for less than \$4,000,000,000.

A member of the Committee said the Committee agreed to cut \$420,000,000 from the ECA estimate of funds needed for the current year.

The House agreed to permit ECA to spend the money in 10 1/2 months, starting July 1, 1949.

After the full Senate acts, its bill must be compromised with that of the House of Representatives and the final version passed by both bodies and sent to President Harry Truman for his signature. Associated Press.

Minister As Guardian

London, July 11.

At the request of the United States Government, Parliament tonight granted a Bill to make the Ministry of Pensions administer money due to people in Britain under the United States' veterans' legislation where the beneficiary is unable to manage his own affairs.

The Minister of Pensions, Mr. Hilary Marquand, told the House of Commons that the United States Government has asked him to act as guardian of the money payable by the United States to American veterans, their wives and dependents.

He said that the legislation would apply where there was no legal guardian or where it was not desirable that the legal guardian should receive the money due.

The Bill, which was already passed by the House of Lords, now awaits the Royal Assent, which is a matter of form. —Reuter.

"Our own people," he said, "insist upon the maintenance of prosperity, and will not tolerate a depression. Our friends abroad know that their well-being and hopes for world peace are greatly dependent upon the economic strength of the United States."

"Ours is at once a fateful responsibility and an inspiring opportunity to prove to ourselves and to the world that prosperity and freedom will endure together."

The White House announced that Mr. Truman will carry his economic ideas directly to the people over the radio on Wednesday night. He made this decision soon after sending his economic report to Congress.

"He wants to tell the people in plain, understandable English what the economic situation is," the Press Secretary, Mr. Charles G. Ross, told newsmen.

Largely Favourable

Among Washington legislators and in New York's financial district, the reaction to Mr. Truman's message was largely favourable—particularly his abandonment of tax increase. But there were some grumbling that the message smacked too much of a "welfare state."

Labour unions found something to cheer about in Mr. Truman's declaration that the purchasing power of workers must be held at high levels, and that while prices should come down, they should not be cut at the expense of lower wages.

Mr. Truman said present wage rates "should at least be maintained."

Republicans, normally quick to criticize the President's utterances, found little to complain about, although some of them agreed with Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, who commented: "where is nothing new in the programme, except that he has dropped his demand for new income taxes, which was always wrong."

Warning For Japan

President Truman's message is regarded as carrying a dual note of encouragement and warning for Japan.

Its encouragement is contained in the President's insistence upon maximum American production as a means of underwriting both domestic and world wide prosperity. Japan, as well as other key foreign areas, could take heart from the President's statement that the United States is determined to continue its leadership in the world wide economic struggle.

But there was a warning in Mr. Truman's acknowledgement of "a moderate decline" in American business activity and in his programme for deficit government financing. He abandoned his previous demand for a tax increase in compliance with strong political opposition.

This could mean increased future resistance to any argument of appropriations for Japan. It also could bring sharper de-

mands for quicker restoration of Japanese self-sufficiency.

Americans are becoming more concerned over their own economy. They still generally support the foreign aid programme. But so long as this country operates in the red, there is a feeling to be more insistent that such countries as Japan make a maximum effort to help themselves. A number of Americans aren't too sure that is the case now. —Associated Press.

Soviet Answer Expected

Berlin, July 11.

A British Military Government spokesman said here tonight that Major General A. K. Vassiliev, the Soviet Zone transport chief, had not yet replied to a British request for an explanation of the recent road hold-up. His answer is now expected tomorrow.

The Western powers are considering a full-scale protest, accusing the Russians of a breach of the Big Four agreement in Paris to free communications, if the reply is not satisfactory. It was learned.

Reports from Halmstedt said that trucks, carrying fresh fruit and milk to Berlin, were being given priority on the British side of the border.

This meant that trucks with other freight had to wait even longer before being dealt with by the Soviet authorities, who were still passing only four or five trucks through every hour. —Reuter.

INDIA PROTESTS TO SOUTH AFRICA

New Delhi, July 11.

The Government of India lodged an "emphatic protest" with South Africa against the Asiatic Land Tenure Amendment Act, which was enacted by the Union Parliament on June 30 last, the Indian External Affairs Ministry stated today.

A Ministry Press note said that the new Act amended some earlier Acts with a view to preventing Asiatics in the Union from occupying any new property in prohibited areas after July 1, 1949, even for the purpose of trade.

Describing the Act as a "fresh extension of the policy of racial discrimination" by the Union Government, the note said that the latest Act, in effect, imposed territorial segregation on Asiatics in respect of their practice of trade or profession.

It added: "Such treatment, in their view, violates the principles and purposes of the Charter of the United Nations. The restrictions imposed by the new Act make the position of Indians in South Africa much worse than it was in 1948." —Reuter.

FURTHER DOLLAR CUTS EXPECTED

TOBACCO, PETROL, FOOD, NEWSPRINT

London, July 11.

Political quarters here expect the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, to announce cuts in British dollar imports—probably at the start of Parliament's economic crisis debate on Thursday.

The cuts are expected to affect tobacco, petrol, processed canned food and newsprint imports.

China's Flood Havoc

Canton, July 11.

Floods which have ravaged the most productive parts of Hunan province, Central China's rice bowl area, during the past month were reported to be much worse than 1931's record by official travellers returning from the flooded regions yesterday.

More than 40,000 refugees have flocked into Changsha, capital of the province. No one could estimate how many homeless were stranded in other parts of the province.

At least 80 per cent of the crop has been ruined in the Tung Ting Lake area, most productive land in the province. It is a touch and go proposition whether the fields can be made ready in time for the second crop, one traveller said.

They could give no estimates of the loss of life or the number of people who had lost their homes. They said, however, that the toll would not reach the 1931 proportions as it involved only Yangtze tributaries, not the great trouble-making river itself. —United Press.

No Military Pact-Quirino

Baguio, July 11.

President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines stated categorically tonight that no "secret military pact" had been concluded in his two-day conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Baguio.

"We are not aligning ourselves militarily," he said. "We only communed with each other to face Communism in our own way."

President Quirino said that his agreement with the Generalissimo laid stress on economic and political co-operation.

Responding to a toast proposed by Generalissimo Chiang at a dinner tonight, President Quirino said that the significance of the Baguio meeting "will become more apparent as the years roll on, probably 20 years from now."

Mr. Bob Stuart, commentator of the Philippine Broadcasting Company, speaking from Baguio tonight, said he believed that the reason for Generalissimo Chiang's visit had not yet been disclosed.

Manila newspaper editors expressed similar opinions. —Reuter.

LUCIANO ARREST IMPLICATIONS

Rome, July 11.

A Rome newspaper speculated today that police jailed Charles "Lucky" Luciano, former New York vice king, as a "smoke screen" for their drive against international drug traffic between Italy and the United States.

"Il Mornino del Lupo", the newspaper, also quoted an Italian police officer as predicting "sensational developments" within a few days.

Sicilian born Luciano had lived in Italy since his deportation from the U.S. three years ago. He had been held for questioning since last Thursday.

The newspaper report could not be checked immediately. Police would say only that Luciano was still in jail with three of the nine other persons rounded up the same day.

The arrest of Charles Vincent Trippa and the seizure of 16 lbs. of cocaine initiated the present investigation. Trippa was arrested at Rome's Ciampino airport as he was about to board a trans-Atlantic liner. —Associated Press.

Secret Talks

Others considered he might give a lead to the Commonwealth and also ask the Finance Ministers to consider the inauguration of new dollar austerity measures in their own countries.

To conserve stocks, the Government may decide to restrict domestic supply of cigarettes and tobacco in September.

The whole field of dollar imports is expected to form an important part of the dollar-sterling deadlock talks which the economic Big Three—Sir Stafford Cripps (Britain), Mr. Snyder (United States) and Mr. Douglas (Canada)—will continue at Washington in September. They held two-day secret talks on the subject here last week.

Real Problem

Sir Stafford, in the interval, will have learned the reaction of all the Sterling Commonwealth countries to the Sterling area's immediate dilemma of falling gold and dollar reserves.

The British Chancellor told Parliament last week that the reserves had dropped from £471,000,000 as at March 31 to £400,000,000 at June 30.

Sir Stafford disclosed that before the middle of June Britain had been compelled by events to instruct purchasing departments to postpone new dollar purchases to the maximum extent practicable.

The Commonwealth conference is expected to discuss the short-term necessity of cuts in the Sterling area's dollar imports and how they can be distributed among such countries as decide upon them.

Observers continued to treat with caution earlier speculation that the new British cuts would be of a sweeping nature.

They point out that the real problem is that of ending the unbalance of the sterling and dollar economies and that cuts can be only one immediate way of slowing down the drain on reserves. —Reuter.

Nehru Intervenes

Calcutta, July 11.

Armed police patrolled the streets of Calcutta tonight on the eve of Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister's visit, here to achieve a settlement of the West Bengal political deadlock.

West Bengal's acting Prime Minister, Nalin Ranan Sarkar, appealed to the people to "create a congenial atmosphere" during the Prime Minister's visit, and said that he was coming to "find out the roots of the present unrest and how best to evolve a solution."

Local Socialists, however, have urged a boycott of the public meeting which Mr. Nehru will address on Thursday, and announced a simultaneous counter demonstration to "condemn the Congress Government's repressive policy."

The Communists are silent about Mr. Nehru's visit, but have brought off a partial strike on the city's street-cars and are believed to be responsible for an unsuccessful bomb attack last night on Mr. Kalipada Mukherjee, the West Bengal Home Minister. —Reuter.

Israel's Record Housing

Paris, July 11.

Israel has achieved a world record in housing in the last year in proportion to her population, Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the Israel National Housing Company for immigrants, claimed here today.

"Dwellings for the accommodation of between 55,000 and 60,000 people will be ready before the end of 1949, including 8,000 prefabricated units imported from abroad," he said.

"New housing units numbering between 60,000 and 70,000 will arrive by the end of 1949, for whom 20,000 additional units have been added to the programme for 1950," he said.

"A record-breaking number of 150,000 immigrants entered Israel in the first six months of 1949. A dwelling unit in Israel consists of one room with kitchenette, sanitary facilities and is intended for a family of three," he explained. "The cost per unit, which is built of stone and concrete, is 700 to 750 Israeli Pounds. There are at present 63,000 people in immigration reception centres who will have a roof over their heads by the end of this year." —Reuter.

SNYDER FOR ROME

Rome, July 11.

Mr. John Snyder, United States Secretary of State, is expected to arrive here on Thursday in the course of his fact-finding European tour.

He will see the Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, and the Treasury and Foreign Trade Ministers. —Reuter.

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ALLIED FAILURE IN JAPAN

Education Sadly Neglected

Shanghai Bishop Appointed

Vatican City, July 11.
Pope Pius XII today named Monsignor Joseph Kiang Szu Jung Bishop of Shanghai.

The Holy Congregation for propoganda fide (The propagation of faith) published degrees appointing the diocese of Soochow and the apostolic prefectures of Hainan, Shanghai, and the diocese of Shanghai.

The diocese of Soochow was entrusted to Monsignor Ignazio Kiang Hui Ming, while the two apostolic prefectures were given the Commission of the Holy Office. The apostolic prefecture of Hainan was entrusted to the Reverend Jesuit, and the prefecture of Shanghai was assigned to the Jesuit of California.

The Pope also appointed three other Chinese Bishops.

KAREN AMBUSH KILLS TEN

Rangoon, July 11.
Ten people, including a policeman's wife, were killed and three were seriously wounded today when 100 Karen tribesmen and Red Flag Communists ambushed a police party near Hmawbi, 30 miles North of Rangoon. It was officially stated.

The police were returning to Rangoon by bus from their base at Tada-U for rest, supplies and ammunition.

When the rebels opened fire, the police leaped from the bus and took up positions on either side of the road and fought until their ammunition was exhausted. Then the rebels closed in.

RUSSIA BACKS BRITAIN

Geneva, July 11.
The Soviet Union today backed Britain's campaign to save dollars by cutting the activities of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.

Mr. Amozak Arutunian, Soviet delegate, told the 18-nation Economic and Social Council today that the Commission, with its 50 subsidiary bodies, was "trying to pull work out of thin air."

Earlier, the United States delegate, Mr. Leroy Stineholder, hinted that aims other than economic might have prompted Britain's suggestion to cut costs. He said that the Commission had an important role to play in stimulating trade between Eastern and Western Europe.

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DeWitt's ANTACID POWDER

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Tokyo, July 11.
Many leading pro-Western Japanese think the Allies are missing their big chance to bring about some really important changes in the Japanese way of thinking.

This was explained by a member of the Japanese Cabinet—who does not want his name used because he likes his job and does not want to alienate Occupation officials.

"The big mistake being made now," he said, "is that practically all the emphasis of the Occupation is being put on Japan's economic recovery. Too little is being done to change the old Japanese way of thinking. Too few changes have been brought about in the school system where tomorrow's Japanese are being trained."

This member of the Cabinet pointed out that even in General MacArthur's Headquarters the number of people concerned with the re-education of the Japanese is very small in comparison with the number working to revive Japan's economic problems.

He said one set of General MacArthur's experts have ordered the Japanese to institute an educational programme to bring new ideas to Japan, but a separate set with some power will not let the Japanese government spend the money necessary to implement the education programme.

Some officials of General MacArthur's Headquarters complain about the same thing. They say that Japan's economic recovery has top priority and that the less essential aspects of the Occupation, such as the education programme, are being neglected.

The Japanese Cabinet members pointed out the following things standing in the way of the Allied programme to re-educate Japan:

There are less than 200 professional American educators in Japan, fewer than enough to operate the school system in one large Western city.

If the education people in General MacArthur's Headquarters started out to check on whether or not the Japanese were obeying the education directives, it would take 40 years to do the job because of the lack of personnel.

American emphasis on the economic programme prevents the construction of the necessary number of buildings because the materials are needed elsewhere.

Underpaid Teachers

Japanese teachers are so underpaid that it is impossible to get enough qualified instructors. A teacher gets approximately the same salary as a servant working in the home of Occupation personnel—and does not have the chance to eat left-overs as servants do.

Although old text books were thrown out, paper shortages have prevented rapid replacement with proper texts.

General MacArthur's Headquarters was slow to permit the publication of books from outside Japan.

There has been insufficient re-training and indoctrination of those teachers who were not purged.

ALBANIA ACCUSED

Belgrade, July 11.

Yugoslavia today accused Albania of trying to create an "unbearable situation" on their frontier.

Published reports disclosed that notes were handed to the Albanian Legation here on June 11 and June 21, protesting against alleged shooting by Albanian frontier guards on May 29 and July 6. Both notes were returned without answer by the Albanian Legation and "provocations continued," the press reported.

The press said that on July 3 six men entered Yugoslav territory. Ordered to halt, they opened fire with machineguns and threw several grenades before withdrawing. The reports added:

"The Albanian Government is deliberately provoking and causing provocations on our frontier. It aims to create an unbearable situation on the frontier."—United Press.

Manila, July 11.

Two former Shell Company employees pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy and complicity when they were arraigned before a court here today. The charge is connected with the recent theft of a 25,000 peso payroll.

REBEL DEFEATS IN BURMA

Rangoon, July 11.
Burma Government troops have recaptured Nyaung-U and Myittha, two important railway towns within 10 miles of Mandalay, the Burma Army Headquarters claimed tonight.

Twenty-five prisoners were killed during the operations, it added.

In the Tanasserim coastal strip, the town of Shwegun, 50 miles West of Moulmein, had also fallen to the Government, the Radio said.

Government forces killed 30 rebels when they burnt down important stockpiles in the Upper Burma district of Katha, it added.

Ten police were killed and many wounded when about 100 Karen rebels ambushed them in the Katha area, 30 miles North of Rangoon, tonight.

Government counter-attacks against Chin troops are now continuing the area, it added.

Nazis at Large

London, July 11.

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, told Parliament today that 128 prominent members of criminal organisations, declared illegal at the Nuremberg war crimes trial were still being sought in Germany.

The German authorities were responsible for tracking them, he said. All the leading members of Hitler's General Staff were found after the collapse of Germany, he added in reply to questions.—Reuter.

NORTH WEST FRONTIER TALKS

Lahore, July 11.

Sir Mohammed Zafarullah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, today offered to discuss economic co-operation with Afghanistan, but rejected the Afghan claims to a tribal territory along Pakistan's North-West frontier.

He asserted that neither the 1893 "Durand Line" dividing what was the British sphere from Afghanistan, or in later treaties concerning the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent, were open to question.

"Pakistan would, at all times, welcome a discussion with Afghanistan on the question of economic co-operation," he said in an interview here.—Reuter.

WORM PLAGUE IN MANILA

Manila, July 11.

A remarkable plague of army worms—a type of caterpillar—has reached the Manila area, according to reliable reports. The worms are busy eating their way across fields and gardens, the reports added.

The Philippine Department of Agriculture is trying to distribute enough poison to destroy the pests, the reports added.—Reuter.

ROYAL VISIT

London, July 11.

King George and Queen Elizabeth both visited the Colonial Exhibition at the Marble Arch in London's West End today. Shortly after the Royal visit, the 150,000th visitor was registered at the Exhibition.

Later, the Colonial Office announced that the Exhibition, which is to have ended on July 30, will be continued into August.—Reuter.

Noble Fire Fighters

High Wycombe, England, July 11.
The Lord Chancellor who presides over the House of Lords, and Britain's Premier, Lord Attlee, turned fire fighters today.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, and Sir John Danks were among guests at a house party at the 17th Century Horley Green Manor. Fire broke out on the roof and ate into parts of the upper and lower floors.

Lord Jowitt and Sir John, with the help of other guests and villagers, fought the blaze until firemen arrived. They also carried to safety some of the furniture.

Firemen finally put out the flames. The manor is the home of Mr. J. A. Lawrence, chairman of a tea and coffee concern.—Associated Press.

"Lies" About China Have Boomeranged

New York, July 11.

The "Daily Mirror" in an editorial today, criticizes the State Department for its alleged contradictory attitude towards the Chinese Communists.

It says: "All us (Department's) lies about China caught up with themselves including the lie that Chiang Kai-shek is down and out."

"Chiang will keep it word (to continue the fight). He has fought China's enemies, both internal and external, since 1925. He has never shirked. He has never been afraid."

The fighting Chiang in his forces by Communists will keep the Chinese Communists busy. He will search the earth, bomb the cities, blockade ports, encourage piracy and stimulate the civil war if we had a competent State Department, America would give him every aid.—United Press.

LADY HOPKINSON KILLED

London, July 11.

Lady Marie Hopkinson, wife of Mr. Henry Lennox Hopkinson, diplomat and Conservative Party leader, was killed early today in a fall from her seventh floor apartment in Westminster.

Her body was found in a courtyard at the rear of the building. Police said she apparently fell from a bathroom window.

Her son served as Attaché at British Embassy in Washington, and Stockholm, was Minister to Portugal and later Deputy Commissioner for Italy.—Associated Press.

REPUBLICAN LEADER OPPOSES TREATY

Washington, July 11.
The Republican leader in the Senate, Mr. Robert A. Taft, told the Senate today that he would vote against the North Atlantic Treaty.

Senator Taft gave three reasons for his decision:

1. He thought the Pact carried with it an obligation to assist in arming Western Europe at American expense.
2. That obligation, he believed, would promote war in the world rather than peace.
3. With the arms plan he thought the Pact was contrary to the spirit of the obligation that the United States had assumed in the Charter of the United Nations.

"I would vote for the Pact if a reservation were adopted denying any legal or moral obligation to provide arms," Senator Taft added. He said that the Atlantic Treaty was obviously a defensive military alliance and appeared to contemplate a war with Russia.

"It appears to contemplate an invasion along the lines which Napoleon and Hitler found to be impossible," he said. "It asserts clearly that the nations which signed it expect to need American troops to defend their frontiers."

No Way

"If this is their expectation, we are promising something we cannot do. I see no way in which we could defend Italy, for it is not even permitted to have an army of its own."

The defence of Norway and Denmark would probably be impossible, and if we are bound to do it, it may result in the loss of thousands of American lives.

"I would vote for the Pact if a reservation were adopted denying any legal or moral obligation to provide arms," Senator Taft added.

"The purpose of the American foreign policy is to maintain the freedom of the people of this country and, insofar as consistent with that purpose, to keep this country at peace."

More Free

Senator Taft said the Atlantic Treaty, as it is drafted, is no improvement over the United Nations Charter. The Pact is obviously a defensive military alliance, the essence of which is an obligation to go to war if necessary with any nation which attacked anyone of the signatories.

NEW INDIAN AMBASSADOR

New Delhi, July 11.

Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Indian philosopher and Spalding Professor of Eastern religion and ethics at Oxford University, has been appointed India's Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The Indian External Affairs Ministry announced today.

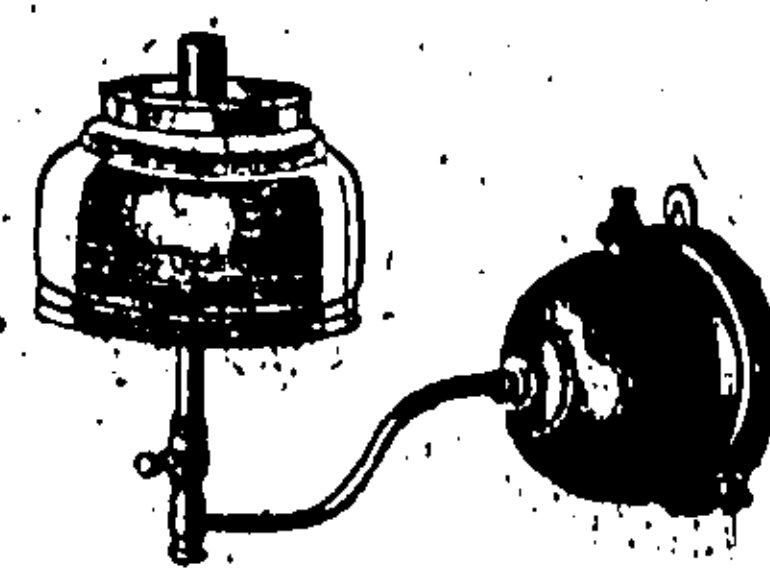
Sir Sarvepalli is at present Chairman of the Executive Board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation and Chairman of the Indian Universities Commission.

He succeeds Mrs. V. L. Pandit, who was appointed Indian Ambassador to the United States in March.—Reuter.

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THE ARMY AND REQUISITIONING

The "China Mail" publishes a report today that the Hong Kong government proposes to requisition La Salle College for use as a military hospital. There has been no official pronouncement as yet, and civil and army officials approached yesterday had no comment to make except that the premises had not actually been taken over.

The facts, however, seem definite. The principal has been offered two alternative sites—which he considered unsuitable—on which the authorities were willing to construct a wooden structure to house the displaced pupils, and negotiations are still in hand. The result is a foregone conclusion, although it might not be, if there existed in Hong Kong the kind of organised public feeling that can wield so much influence in a democratic country.

In this respect we would point to the several important instances after the war when the army was completely routed by such bodies as the Friends of the Lake District when it was intended to annex some of the loveliest country districts, to be ploughed up by hobbled boots and tanks. In this Colony it is only the Press which can be expected to protest, and we do so gladly.

La Salle College is apparently regarded as a soft mark by the powers that be. It was requisitioned in 1939 as a German internment camp, and again in 1945 as a military hospital. Apart from rent, no compensation for wear and tear, or possible damage, was ever made, and it is only this year that the brothers have been able to rehabilitate the property to what it was before the war. Now it is to be taken away again.

Why was not some other building chosen? If a school was so desirable, what was wrong with King George V, for example, owned by the government? But why should educational facilities be tampered with at all? One would imagine some of the new hotels and blocks of flats would be ideally suitable—but perhaps those who are building them are too powerful to antagonise.

La Salle is one of the leading schools in the Colony, one which provides cheap education irrespective of colour or creed, and takes pupils in free when there is a really deserving case. A large number of worthy and often prominent members of the community are products of its system.

One of the problems will be the turning out of resident teachers and boarding pupils. No doubt alternative accommodation in the proposed wooden building will be planned for them, but it is hardly likely to compare in comfort or convenience.

We ourselves cannot see why the move is being made at all. Presumably, facilities at Whitfield Barracks are considered unsuitable for expansion, but if a building of temporary quality is to be erected, it is difficult to understand why this itself should not be the hospital. This comment should not be misconstrued. If soldiers are injured in fighting, or simply incapacitated through casual ailments, they merit the best attention and con-

INDIAN INVASION

A CONTINENT'S BIG PROBLEM

By NOEL MONKS

Two outstanding impressions of my 6,000-mile round trip by car through Central and East Africa are:

ONE: The Union of South Africa is 100 years ahead of its neighbours, and...
TWO: Unless something is done to halt Asiatic colonisation in British African territories there will be no question of handing Africa back to the Africans—the Indians will take over.

Outside the Union the only territory keeping a tight check on the Indian invasion is Southern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia is alive to the threat of Asiatic domination, but as it is not self-governing it cannot take any strong measures as Southern Rhodesia.

Lonely Drive

Some days I drove as many as 400 miles over atrocious roads without seeing another car, a cultivated field, another person, or as much as a tin shack. You wonder how Livingstone, Rhodes, and company ever covered the ground they did in this country.

My log shows that on some stretches garages were 500 and 700 miles apart.

The roads of Africa aren't for British cars simply because British manufacturers don't take the trouble to design a car to meet African conditions.

One reason why the Union is 100 years ahead of its neighbours is that you can drive in comfort from here to the Cape over 1,000 miles of tarred road, or you can do it by train.

Link of communications is holding British Africa back even more than the lack of roads. A train from Nairobi to Salisbury, plus a tarred road, would turn a wilderness into a whole new Dominion.

For three months in the year the present roads are closed for want of bridges or regrading to clear flooded areas.

On the shores of Lake Nyasa, in Tanganyika, there are countless millions of tons of coal undug for want of transport to get it away, while in Northern Rhodesia the copper belt could be producing twice as much if there was sufficient transport.

Nyasaland could have developed its money being spent on groundnuts was put into building roads.

Livingstone, who he alive today, would not find Nyasaland changed much, and Rhodes, while appreciative of the progress made in the Rhodesias, would be liable to raise his voice in anger and say: "What no train to Cairo yet?"

Flood-Tide

You can sympathise with the Union and its Indian problem when you see what's going on, practically unchecked, in the North.

Officials tell you there are restrictive regulations but shake their heads when you ask how the Indian populations in Kenya and Tanganyika have more than doubled since before the war. The British have cut India, but India is grabbing British Africa—and fast.

Even Mr. Strachey's peanut G.H.Q. at Kongwa couldn't get along without its Indians. They run a Nissen hut post office and the only store in the settlement.

The mass colonisation of British Africa by Indians has to be seen to be believed. In Blantyre, Nyasaland's capital, they own some of the best properties and most valuable sites.

The same goes for Kenya's Nairobi. Tanganyika's Dar-es-Salaam is called "Little India." Motoring through Africa you get a real perspective on "Government by remote control" and self-government.

Southern Rhodesia is flourishing and progressive. The territories in between, ruled by the faraway Colonial Office, are backward and depressing.

BOGUS DETECTIVE SCANDAL

Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice, in sentencing two private inquiry agents to 12 months' imprisonment, passed some very severe strictures upon them and the methods they employed in divorce inquiries. They were found guilty of perjury.

Those who, like myself, have spent much of their professional lives in the Divorce Courts are painfully aware that the methods and the perjury involved in alleged inquiries and in giving evidence, so roundly condemned by the Lord Chief Justice, are—

to put it mildly—not uncommon. Some 40,000 divorce suits are heard every year. The vast majority of them are undefended. And it is in these cases that the unsavoury business happens. In defended cases the witnesses are subject to severe cross-examination, and "wot betide the bogus agent" if he departs from the truth.

Un defended suits there is no risk of such an ordeal. The agent tells his tale, however fantastic, and, except for the

fort it is possible to obtain. But this does not necessarily demand a large cement structure which is now filling a highly useful purpose in this case giving sound training to nearly 1,000 boys who will be tomorrow's citizens.

Over Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, and Kenya there is a thick fog of uncertainty and despondency that makes the sleepy, unenterprising Portuguese East Africa seem a haven.

Some territories, I found, have strange ideas of progress. In Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia's struggling new capital, they have built several miles of tarmac roads, but there is still no sewerage. In Nyasaland there are several luxury hotels at the lake-side, built to attract tourists, but the roads in places are a nightmare.

Lonely Drive

Some days I drove as many as 400 miles over atrocious roads without seeing another car, a cultivated field, another person, or as much as a tin shack. You wonder how Livingstone, Rhodes, and company ever covered the ground they did in this country.

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Ever Present

Comparatively, there is still so little done and so much to do in British Africa, even though Rhodes has been dead 47 years. I stopped at his grave, high on the Matopos Hills, near Bulawayo, on my return through Southern Rhodesia.

Whether I had gone through British Africa his spirit seemed to be at one's side.

Southward of his grave is the thriving, up-to-the-minute Union, land of his tempestuous days. Northward is the slowly progressing, behind-the-times land of his prophecies. I wonder will the North ever catch up with the South?

FOOTNOTE.—Joseph, my Basuto boy, wouldn't live in the strange foreign countries we visited for all the gold in the Rand. "Boss, am I glad to be home!" he said.

We Are Making Happier Germany

By A. L. HUTCHINSON

If you were to walk down the street of a city in the British Zone of Germany you would be surprised if you were to see a British policeman.

Yet nowadays—and even this would surprise those who knew only the pre-war German policeman—the German policeman looks so much like his British counterpart that, without their helmets, they are scarcely distinguishable apart.

In place of the old shouting, bullying, green-uniformed "Schupo," with a helmet resembling an upturned coal-scuttle, most British Zone policemen are now dressed in blue uniforms with British style individual numbers on their shoulders, and are being taught to regard themselves as the friends of the public instead of, as formerly, suspicious opponents or even scarcely-veiled enemies.

The attempt to change the whole conception and position of the police is being made by a few score volunteer-British police officers from forces all over Britain and the Commonwealth.

The task of these 400 British police officers—reduced from nearly 800 in 1946 and soon to be reduced still further—is one of the most critical in Europe today.

And when the Armies of Europe may depend on their success, for in a disarmed Germany—and that country armed or not will always be the "key" nation of Europe—the German police will be the sole instrument of authority and power for whatever government may rule Germany.

Vivid Danger

In most countries of Europe control of the police is regarded as one of the chief spoils of political victory, and events in East Europe since the war show vividly the danger when the police get into the hands of an unscrupulous Minister of the Interior.

When the 800 specially-trained British police officers of the Public Safety Branch of the Military Government arrived in Germany in May, 1946, they found a powerful police machine centrally controlled from Berlin and riddled with Nazis.

Public Safety officers had simultaneously to secure law and order, to break the dangerous centralised control of the Police; to weed out undesirable officers and men; to rebuild an efficient police system with the few experienced men left after "denazification" (plus a few older non-Nazi police officers and so to organise the German police that they would in future no longer be the dangerous playthings of politicians.

To obviate a dangerously centralised police system, the 40,000 police of the British Zone have been divided into a large number of forces each of under 2,000 men and equivalent to British City and County forces.

Each force is under a Chief of Police, their appointments and dismissals still require British approval, to reduce the risk of "political" appointments—who has sole operational and disciplinary control. Corresponding to Britain's Watch Committees are the Police Committees of the various local authorities to which, copying Britain, the Chief of Police has been made responsible.

Big Attraction

The Province Governments—there are four in the British Zone—where the costs of each police force equally with the individual local authority, but only in emergency, and then subject to safe-

guards, is the Province's Minister of the Interior allowed to assume control of the various local forces to ensure public order.

German Provincial Ministers of the Interior and an almost irresistible attraction in trying to increase their hold over the police and attempts take place even now to remove and appoint Chiefs of Police for political reliability rather than professional efficiency. A critical time for the German police, and for the principles which British Police officers have been trying to establish, will come with the setting-up this summer of Germany's first central Government since Hitler—the new Federal Republic of Western Germany.

With a federal German Government and unified British-French-American control of Western Germany, difficulties may arise from the fact that, since 1945, the German police forces in the three Western zones have been controlled on different lines.

The German police in the American Zone have been subject to less close Allied supervision than those in the British and the effort to model the police on completely non-political lines as in Britain has, of course, varied in the American Zone.

In the French Zone, the German police forces are still directly controlled by French officers. To reduce the risk of the police in Western Germany acquiring undue power, the new Republic will have no Federal police force although, subject to constitutional safeguards, the Federal Minister of the Interior will have certain co-ordinating powers in a national emergency. For obvious reasons, the Frontier police will be on a national basis, but they will be under the control of the Federal Minister of Finance. The Railway police will also be organised nationally.

Allied Aim

To assist crime detection and the handling of information and statistics there will be a special Federal Bureau and there will also be a body to represent Germany's police in international matters.

By these safeguards, and by insisting that the West German police rely primarily on efficiency and public opinion rather than on arms, the Allies hope, before they withdraw from Germany, to establish a non-political police force which will be the guardian of democratic methods in public life.

If they succeed it may be the most significant result of the whole occupation period. But failure may quickly be followed by the appearance of yet another Police State—and Hitler showed what an expensive failure that could be for a Europe of which Germany is the heart.

Already Eastern Germany has an armed police, trained on military lines under Russian supervision. If the armies of the Occupying Powers were to withdraw tomorrow, this East Zone police force would be the arbiters of Germany's political fate for they would be the only armed force in the country.

Against such a force the still delicate plant of democracy in Western Germany would stand no chance.

But before withdrawing their troops Britain, America and France are likely to require stringent safeguards to prevent the Eastern-European triumph over the Western idea of a non-political, unarmed police.

If this Western idea can be kept alive in Germany and the German policeman can be made the public's friend, as in Britain, it will be one of the most significant achievements in post-war Europe and the part played in it by 800 British police officers will rank as one of the most important successes ever to be chalked-up by the British Police.



As the Admirallissimo said to Quirino, "Fact is stranger than fiction."

Maybe the Nationalist Napoleon was just looking for some Filipino Elba-room in case he gets crowded out of Formosa.

Pacific Act

See tomorrow's wonderful all-in bouts:

On the Right: Squeezer Syngman, the "Korean Krusher," Ex-pansive El, the "Manila Mauler," Shanghai Jack, the "Penguin Phantom."

To the Left: Red Mask, the "Pyongyang Python," Luzon Louis the "Horrible Huk," Muscles Mau, the "Manchurian Monster." No holds barred. Anyone can join in. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

An Australian professor thinks the 80 degree heat wave experienced in Portugal may be an aftermath of atomic monkeying. People are asking what cooks in some places—but not in Portugal.

Volaries of Mammon have no time for voters. Even a whole alphabet of correspondents couldn't make our unselected legislators care less for public criticism!

Unfair Remark
Jap Sochlist ex-Premier says he is an admirer of the celebrated German author Goethe. Some of his countrymen go more for the beloved Karl.

An American has bred 400 wingless chickens. The idea seems not too foul.

Minus Marines
If you cross a Red procession, Buddy, that's a grave transgression.

Not to speak of indiscretion. And if, further, then you think you can throw about their ink. Brother, you will land in clink. (And nobody there of Dean Acheson's men)

To make a donged diplomat dapper again.)

Rats Are In, Too!
When I read about our rice business I cannot help thinking how weevil it all is. What we need is an Extreminator instead of a Controller...

A-Bomb production, we are informed is now on a stable basis. They're all full of hot G's too... and lots of alphas.

Divided We Fall
Seems from correspondence that a quarrelsome authority is someone who does things by halves.

Something fishy about that Jap trawler that got away...

If there are many more gun battles out there, they'll be calling it Ping! Ping! Sham!

Post-war Collaboration
New Marshall Plan deals with the re-import of Petain:

General Chennault is not going to be General Chen, it appears. He makes himself quite clear...

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U.S. INVITED TO CHIANG'S PACIFIC PACT

"Not A Military Alignment" -- Quirino OPPOSITION ATTACKS

Baguio, July 12.

The United States will be invited to join immediately in a non-military union of Pacific countries opposed to Communism.

This became evident this morning as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and President Elpidio Quirino parted after forming broad outlines of a political and economic alliance designed to "contain and counteract" Communism in the Far East.

The Generalissimo and his party of advisors left this high mountain resort in high spirits. They felt they had gained Philippine political adherence and with it a tacit promise not to recognise a new Communist regime in China. There were also promises of Philippine economic collaboration, including supplies of raw materials.

AUSSIE REACTION IS COOL

Canberra, July 11. Informed quarters said tonight that Australia's Labour Government is much too busy fighting Communism in its own backyard to lend support to proposals for an anti-Communist Pacific bloc.

Commenting on the reported Pacific anti-Communist accord between Chiang Kai-shek and President Quirino, these sources point out that the Australian Government at home is already fighting a paralysing coal strike and nearly 700,000 persons are unemployed.

Right Wing quarters claim that the Communists have entrenched themselves not only in the Union of the striking coal miners but in maritime unions and have even borrowed the Government by imposing a ban on Dutch shipping to Indonesia.

Opposition Parties claim the Communist maritime unions are dictating Australian foreign policy. Neutral observers agree that Australia's political position is a strong Socialist tradition.

One source said: "Many trade union leaders find it hard to stomach Chiang Kai-shek's proposal."

Trade union leaders unofficially predict that Australia will never consider any Pacific pact or alliance involving Japan in any way until the Japanese treaty has been signed. Even then, they add, a great deal will depend on British reaction to such policy since the Labour Government of Britain and Australia are pledged to close international co-operation.—United Press.

Tito Breaks With Russia

Belgrade, July 11. Marshal Tito today formally slammed the door to the Kremlin and without embarrassment appealed to the capitalist West for money to help cope with the economic boycott of the East.

Tito's appeal to the West for help was broadcast to the world by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, after the Marshal made a 5,000-word speech to cheering crowds at the former Italian city of Pola yesterday.

It was the most important speech Tito had made for a long time. It was the air and eliminated any doubt—if doubt remained—that the break between Tito and Marshal Josef Stalin was complete.

Tito said he had asked the West for a loan but added that, if turned down, Yugoslavia could get along without it.

He also declared that Yugoslavia did not and would not renounce its claim to Austrian Carinthia and would not renounce its rights in Trieste. He then reported that Yugoslavia intended "gradually to close" its frontier with Greece.—United Press.

Teachers' Right To Be Reds

Washington, July 11. The American Association of University Professors today upheld the right of teachers to belong to the Communist Party.

It did so in the face of a National Education Association recommendation last week that Communists should be barred from the teaching profession.

"So long as the Communist Party is a legal political party, affiliation with it should not be regarded as a justifiable reason for exclusion from the academic profession," the professors' statement said.

Their action re-affirmed a stand taken in 1947 and last year.—Reuter.

MOOD IN INDO-CHINA

Paris, July 11. Indo-China's present mood is one of collective willingness to straighten things out, M. Leon Pignon, French High Commissioner in Indo-China, said on his arrival here today.

He has come here for a 10-day visit to attend the signing of the French-Laos Treaty next week and for routine discussions. (Laos is a part of Indo-China outside the new Republic of Vietnam.)

The new Vietnamese Government's programme will not be known before July 15, M. Pignon said. Under an agreement last March, France recognised the independence of Vietnam within the French Union and the Vietnam Emperor, Bao Dai, formed a Cabinet on July 1.—Reuter.

LONDON KNOWS NOTHING

London, July 11. British Government sources today said that no information about proposals for a Pacific anti-Communist pact has reached the Foreign Office.

Foreign Office official said: "It would appear the pact is a matter only for the nations who are proposing it."

The guarded official comment indicates considerable scepticism about the Chinese Nationalist Government's ability to recruit sufficient support for such a pact.—United Press.

FAR EAST PACT REACTION America Uncertain

Washington, July 11.

United States officials today said they would naturally give serious consideration to the Chinese and Philippine proposal for a Pacific alliance against Communism, but indicated that they still believed it was too early to consider the formation of an anti-Red front in the Far East.

In this connection, they recalled the Secretary of State's statement of May 8, which said that a "Pacific defence pact could not take shape until the present internal conflicts in Asia were resolved."

The State Department said today that it was keeping a sympathetic eye on anti-Communist alliance negotiations between the Chinese Nationalist and Philippine leaders, but the Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said it would be premature to push now for the U.S. Government to discuss an overall Pacific defence treaty similar to the North Atlantic Pact.

Mr. McDermott refused to comment on a communiqué issued at Baguio on the two-day meeting between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and President Quirino. He said, "We are waiting for official word. We are completely on the sidelines, but we are sympathetic."

Republican Representative Donald Jackson, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told the United Press he thought a Pacific pact against Communism a "splendid proposal."

He said: "Now is the appropriate time for the United States to reverse policy in Asia and assist these people to salvage something before the Communist forces overrun the entire Far East. I hope the State Department will act without waiting for the dust to settle on the lives and property of freedom-loving peoples in Asia."

On the other hand, however, Mr. Acheson always has said that instability in China was a major bar to co-operation in that area and there were no indications today that he had changed his mind on that score.

American officials consistently have contended that an Asian alliance against Communism cannot be superimposed on countries of that area by big powers such as the United States and Britain. They said they believed it must be built from the "bottom up," the full co-operation of Asian governments "which command the support of the majority of their peoples." It is this, they said, that would be achieved, then presumably, the United States would be willing to listen to suggestions that it participate in such an arrangement and lend some material assistance.

Diplomatic and official quarters here awaited with interest British and Indian reaction to the Quirino-Chiang proposal. In the past, same position as the United States. Britain is understood to consider her primary obligation in the Far East to consist of completion of operations to restore order in Malaya, where Communist guerrillas are said to be continuing their harassing of planters and businessmen.

Discussed With Advisors

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, thus far has not even the official text of the call by Mr. Quirino and Generalissimo Chiang for an anti-Communist Pacific Union. Other officials said no definite American reaction to the proposal could be expected until Mr. Acheson had had an opportunity to discuss the matter with his Far Eastern advisers in the State Department.

While American officials admitted there was a possibility the United States might view the proposal more favourably than it had two months ago, their initial reaction indicated that it would not.

In May, Mr. Acheson said the Atlantic Pact had been based on a firm foundation of economic collaboration amongst the European nations but that such a co-operative situation did not exist in Asia and the Pacific.

"While it is true there are serious dangers to world peace existing in the situation in Asia," he added, "it also is true, as Prime Minister Nehru, of India, stated to the Press the other day, that a Pacific defence pact could not take shape until the present internal conflicts in Asia were resolved."

Mr. Acheson was quoted as going on to say that the proposal was not ripe for a pact corresponding to the North Atlantic treaty, owing to these conflicts. The view is taken by many here as an objective appraisal of practical possibilities at the present time.

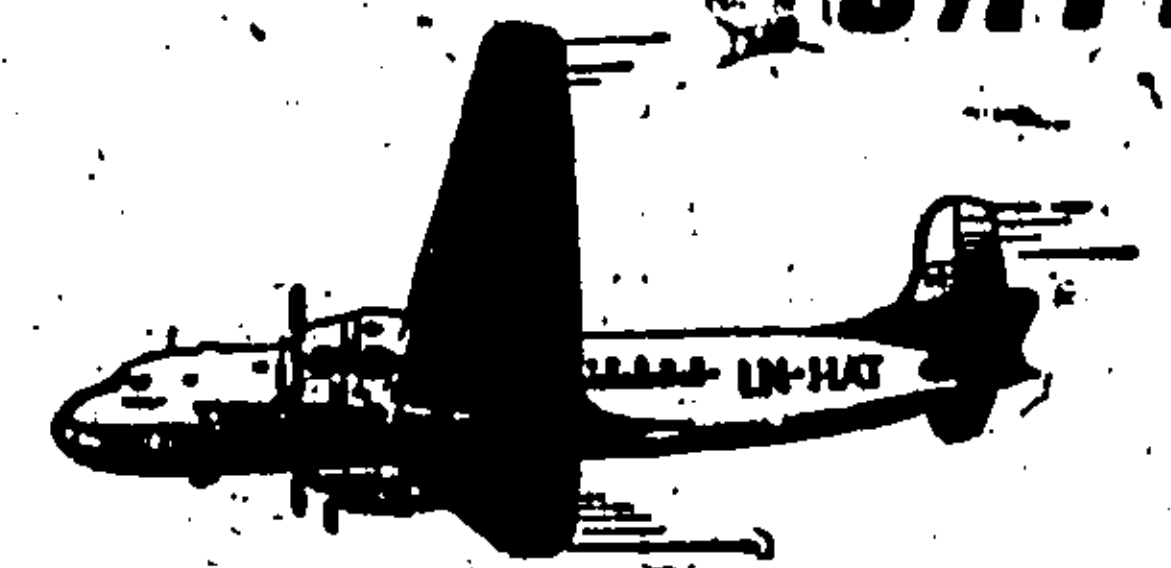
Diplomatic observers here saw some possibility that the United States might take a more favourable view than heretofore of the proposal of an anti-Communist alliance of Asian and Pacific nations. Nothing that Quirino and Chiang had decided to take steps to form a nucleus of Asian countries, they recalled, that Mr. Acheson and other American

officials always had contended that integration of interest and co-operation among the Asian nations themselves would have to be achieved before the United States committed itself on the pact.

There also was some feeling here that the progress made in recent weeks in solving the Indonesian and Indo-Chinese problems might offer some of the increased stability which Mr. Acheson has said was necessary as a basis for the pact.

While officials and observers generally were unwilling to predict success or failure for the pact proposal at this juncture, the consensus of opinion appeared to be that it had little chance of success.—United Press.

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Olive Case Just A Forerunner?

Shanghai, July 11. Foreigners in China were told by the Communist "Liberation Daily" today that the treatment meted out to the United States Vice-Consul, Mr. William Olive, is an example of what they can expect.

Mr. Olive was released by the Shanghai police after three days in jail and the U.S. Consul General, Mr. John Cabot, told a news conference that he had been brutally beaten.

The "Liberation Daily," describing the incident as an "imperialist and provocative action," said that Mr. Olive was guilty of "imperialist arrogance."

The paper added: "The People's Government will not tolerate foreign nationals to treat our people with arrogance, roughness and slight. Under the people's government, any imperialist, provocative action will be appropriately punished. The imperialist aggressive elements must be wiped out of China."

Many foreigners remained in Shanghai when the Communists took over the city because Mao Tse-tung had promised that the property of all persons who obeyed the law would be protected. It appears that the "law" is whatever the local authorities choose to make it and there is no higher authority for appeal.

The British, with greater investments in China than any other foreigners, have been more determined than others to remain, but even some of them say that they are about ready to give up and go home.

In Washington, U.S. State Department officials say the Chinese Communists apparently are embarked on a deliberate policy of trying to make Westerners lose face in China. They said this is the underlying political significance in all reports received on the arrest and treatment of Mr. Olive.

Such a policy, the part of the Chinese Communists was not expected. Officials said the Communists are even more able to get by with it because of the fact they do not yet have a government. They are running the show they control through a system of regional party administrations.

Americans Freed
Two American officials of the Shanghai Telephone Company were released yesterday from their offices where they had been imprisoned 26 hours by their work-

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Woman Today

Mental Health Is Everyone's Business

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE

Your mental health is probably pretty sound if you get along with yourself, and with other people, put your best effort into whatever you do, and get satisfaction out of it. This is a fair rendering of a definition given by Nina Ridgway, Ph.D.

Asked, "What is mental health?" Dr. Ridgway said that the hardest thing to do in conveying the meaning is to overcome the association with "mental illness," or, as many people say, "being crazy."

The association is not unnatural, she said, recalling that one of the first large undertakings of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, in the Nineteen Twenties, was the establishment of child guidance clinics, and that these were for treatment of emotionally disturbed children.

She pointed out that much present-day psychiatric understanding of all children, and the realization that prevention is better than cure, stemmed from the experience with "problem" children.

Meanwhile, scientific research in child development, experience in nursery schools, in public health nursing, in social work, has thrown new light on ways and means of establishing good mental health, and keeping it good.

Gradually, professional workers have realized that mental health is not merely their business—it is everyone's business. (They've said so for years, but many of us haven't paid attention.)

Positive Aspect

One of Dr. Ridgway's present tasks, as director of the newly established division of education of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, is to emphasize this positive aspect. When she says that mental health is everyone's business, she is asked right away, "Where do you start?"

"Start any place and every place," is her answer. "Start in neighbourhoods, schools, churches, courts, wherever you see a chance as a neighbour and citizen to do a useful piece of work."

Here are a few of her examples: Maybe a family needs help with a difficulty, does not know where to go, and you can direct them to a counseling service.

Or maybe there's no place for families to go, and you can help to get such a service started. Perhaps your court needs psychiatric consultation, or special court procedures to protect children; perhaps your neighbour can be helped to tolerate a bunch of children racing through a yard.

In short, adds Dr. Ridgway, "take a look at what needs to be done around you. Almost anything you can mention that will improve human relations is a step toward good mental health."

Obviously the first, and hardest, place to start is with ourselves.

It is not a new idea that the way each of us feels and thinks and acts influences the people around us, and Dr. Ridgway holds that no one needs to keep this in mind more than workers dealing with parents.

It is a curious thing, she remarked, that people who care a great deal about the mental health of children often forget all about the mental health of fathers and mothers. She said:

Parents Are People

"It is perhaps the point for doctors, teachers, ministers, nurses and others who are trying to help parents, occasionally to remind themselves of the cliché, 'parents are people.'"

And it may not even be too sentimental to suggest that they remind themselves that parents were once children. They were children with the same frustrations and deprivations and conflicts that they are now trying to help their children to overcome.

Scars from their early handling are now showing up in their handling of their children.

In general, she says, there is some tendency to underestimate two major motivating forces in the behaviour of parents, namely, their good intentions and their anxieties.

Most parents want to do the best they can for their children, even when they go about it the wrong way; and she adds that enormous number of parental errors may be most of them are due not to indifference or malice and not even primarily to ignorance, but to their own personality problems and their anxieties.

To the busy professional worker Dr. Ridgway suggests that the parents in search of help fall into two general groups and describes them this way:

"The one is that reasonably well-adjusted, reasonably confident, reasonably un-neurotic parent, whose mistakes are due chiefly to not knowing."

This person can learn, can accept suggestions, can follow directions without too slavish adherence, is good judgment and uses it. With this person, the physician or teacher can accomplish a lot in a little time.

"Then there is the anxious, tense, neurotic parent who may know better but who is the victim of his own maladjustment."

This is often the "good" parent, eager, and conscientious, but nevertheless a continual frustration to the specialist.

With this parent, reasoning and explanation seem to fall on deaf ears, and he (or more often she, since it is usually the mother who takes the child to the doctor and to school) constantly creates new problems in her handling.

This kind of mother often worries excessively, and as Dr. Mabel Hushka says, "You might as well tell a mother to go home and lower her blood pressure as to tell her to go home and stop worrying."

Reassurance

"It is sometimes possible to convince such a mother that she has no cause for worry," says Dr. Ridgway; then again one cannot get this across.

Maybe the best one can do is to give her friendliness and reassurance.

She thinks it important for professional workers to understand this type of mother, so that they do not themselves feel irritated and defeated.

"And note," she repeated some earlier comment.

"In general, it is well for people who work with parents to remember the same things in handling parents that they are trying to get across to parents about their handling of children."

"Don't dig. Don't scold. Don't shame or frighten. Be patient, be responsive, give encouragement. Seek out the causes, don't stop with the symptom."

Both Hands For Make-Up



This hanging mirror, produced by a German firm, is very useful when making up. Hanging round the neck, it leaves both hands free for powder and paint. Of course, a glass leaning against a wall does the same thing, but that didn't deter the designers of this latest gadget. It was on show at an International Exhibition of Beauty Aids in Munich.—AP Photo.

WOMEN IN BANKS

Bank staff officials in London, out to study their customers' banking habits, have found that the longest counter queues are often in front of the women cashiers.

Management of one of the Big Five says: "The public like the personal touch women give the job. They have a flair for remembering the little things . . . whether a customer has his cheques cashed in pound notes, tens, or silver, for instance."

This month the success story of women in banking—an all male profession until they gate-crashed it in the 1914-1918 war—went one stage further when the Bank of England removed the last marriage bars and told their women employees that they will not now lose their permanent status, and subsequent loss of superannuation, when they get married.

So many further opportunities are being considered for women by the leading banks that it probably won't be long before others follow the Bank of England's lead.

Today, not only the back-room mechanical jobs are open to them, but cashier jobs, secretarieships, accountancy and income-tax work, and even more senior appointments are available to women.

Here are some of the career-girls seen at the head office of Lloyds Bank the other day. Most of them worked, or are working, their way up "through the ranks."

Doris Porteous, 37 years old, dark and rosy-cheeked, came to the bank as a young clerical worker and has gone ahead on her own initiative to her present-day post as the only woman in charge of an income-tax section in her bank.

She has male staff under her supervision, and few women know more about income-tax problems than Doris.

Hard On Them

Miss Ivy Darby, gentle and dignified came to the bank during the 1914-1918 war. In those days if any important member of the bank executive died the staff were expected to go into mourning. An allowance of £1 was given to them and this was all right for the men but hard on the women, who sometimes had to buy a complete outfit in deep black.

Looking back, Miss Darby thinks Miss Kim MacArthur, now retired and living at Parkstone, Dorset must have been the first woman bank cashier. She was behind the counter of a London bank during the first world war and managers thought it was such a risky thing to attempt that they doubled the fidelity insurance for all their women cashiers.

Today Miss Darby who is a secretary in a Pall Mall bank, still thinks, after 31 years service, that banking offers first rate opportunities to women.

Bright young 21-year-old Anne Dodd is one of the young ones who who still has her way to make. She came as a clerical worker 18 months ago and is working hard to earn promotion as a trust administrator.

There is just one Board appointment in this bank and Dorothy Swan, small, smiling and efficient, is the girl who has it. As a woman welfare officer at Lloyds she looks after all women staff and helps them forward in their careers.

She worked her way up from the bottom and is only the second woman to hold a Board post. Girls who are accepted for bank jobs, both in London and in the provinces, are given free training in machine operating. Out-of-town girls get free hostel accommodation during their course.

Later if a girl wants to change to shorthand typing and is considered suitable by her departmental chief this training is provided free.

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Germans Accuse Britain Of Frustrating Trade

Dusseldorf, July 11.

An official spokesman for the German state government of North Rhine Westphalia said today that "rumours among the German population that the British are dismantling German steel mills to remove Germany from the world market may be correct."

"Because of the dismantling of certain machines in big steel mills, these plants become uneconomical," the spokesman told a press conference. "Thus Germany cannot compete on the world market because her prices become too high."

Chairman of 12 industrial unions in the British zone met in Dusseldorf this afternoon to discuss dismantling. In Hamburg, the blasting of Germany's largest shipyard by the British military authorities began today.

Five Blohm and Voess shipways, covering an area of some 40,000 square yards, are being demolished in the demilitarisation programme.

The first two of some 60 blast holes in the two yard deep concrete floor.

Used For U-Boats

The concrete bed of the shipway is supported by huge pillars rammed into the mud. These ships allowed the Blohm and Voess works to build battleships such as the Bismarck. They were later used for Hitler's large-scale U-boat programme.

Meanwhile, the German Communist Party complained to the British military government today that its agents had confiscated 300,000 Communist pamphlets in Dortmund.

The letter, addressed to Major General W.A. Bishop, British Regional Commissioner in Dusseldorf, protested against "this method of interfering with our election campaign."

It demanded the return of the pamphlets or payment of their cost.

The pamphlets were entitled "A Little Lesson on Occupation Costs."

A British Military Government spokesman at Dusseldorf said that the pamphlets gave incorrect information and criticised the military government.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. and British officials the Germans that they must bear a greater share of the cost of the Berlin airlift. After October 15, U.S. officials disclosed today, Western Germany and Berlin must pay the entire Deutsche Mark expenses.—Associated Press.

Cripps Meets TUC

London, July 11.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight met representatives of the 8,000,000-strong British Trade Union Congress to hear their views that the Government should act more boldly to cut their cost of living.

Though no statement of the talks was issued, it was generally believed that the trade union leaders also heard at length Sir Stafford's view that the economic difficulties of the country rules out any big concessions to organised labour.

The TUC delegation was understood to have put three proposals to the Chancellor.

These proposals were:

(1) That he should consider the possibility of reducing indirect taxation.

(2) That he should not make any changes in the amounts granted as subsidies to hold down food prices without first consulting the TUC General Council.

(3) That the Government should co-operate with the TUC in an inquiry to see whether distribution costs can be reduced.

Observers forecast that only on the third point was there any chance of a Government concession.

Cuts in distribution costs, however, could not produce any substantial decrease in the cost of living here, it is held.—Reuters.

Biggest Union To Ban Reds

Scarborough, July 11. Britain's Transport and General Workers Union, the biggest trade union in the world, decided today to dismiss all Communists holding union office.

It was believed that several paid officials of the Union and a large number of voluntary workers would be removed from their posts.

A resolution that no Communist Party member should be eligible for office in the Union was passed by the Union's annual conference here by a large majority.

Mr. Arthur Deakin, General Secretary of the T.G.W.U. told correspondents that the ban would take effect from the beginning of next year.

Eight members of the Union's National Executive will be affected. Mr. Deakin added that it was not yet known how the decision would be applied.

Though several big British trade unions have given general support to the official Trades Union Congress policy of fighting the Communists in the Movement, the Transport and General Workers Union is the first big organisation to take a sweeping decision to ban all Communists from holding office.—Reuters.

Cock Fighting Legal

Manila, July 11. Cock fighting has finally become legal in Manila. For as long as any person can remember, cock fighting has been the national sport in the Philippines. It draws bigger crowds than any other sport.

But until a new city charter was enacted recently, cock fights long had been taboo within the Manila city limits. Thousands of Manila residents had been forced to go to the cock pits in nearby municipalities on Sundays.

President Elpidio Quirón has cautioned Manila city authorities to use restraint in issuing licences for cock pits on the grounds that it would be "unwise." Thousands of dollars often change hands in a single cock fight.—United Press.

INDIAN LOAN UNDECIDED

Washington, July 11. Officials of the World Bank and the Indian Embassy here said today that no decision has yet been reached in the negotiations for a loan of \$125 to \$150 million to India from the Bank.

The officials added that the negotiations were being temporarily suspended because Mr. Keith Roy, the Indian Finance Ministry official who has been taking a leading part in the talks was leaving for Britain tomorrow.

He is going on business concerning the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' discussions, which open in London this week. Usually reliable sources in Bombay said on July 1 that the first instalment of a World Bank loan in the region of \$125 to \$150 million would be available to India in about two months.

It is intended to use the loan for railway development, irrigation and steel projects.—Reuters.

FRENCH PLANE CRASH

Paris, July 11. A French Junkers transport plane, carrying 12 passengers and a crew of four or five, plunged into the sea today near Agadir, Morocco, a French News agency reported from Dakar.

The plane had taken off for Dakar.

Salvage operations were begun at once. The dispatch said nothing specific about casualties.—United Press.

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"Billy" Goes By Air



"Billy," Regimental goat mascot of the first Battalion, Royal Welch Fusiliers, displays an impressive wing-span" of his own, as accompanied by goat-major, Lance Corporal Albert Doughty, of Wrexham North Wales. He alights from a RAF "air-lift" freighter. "Billy" is the latest of a line of goats which have served with the regiment since 1775.—(AP Photo.)

LITTLE BLOCKADE STILL IN FORCE

Berlin, July 11.

Bored Russian soldiers kept a stronghold today on the only lorry supply route still open to West Berlin.

This tiny Soviet detachment at Helmstedt on the main autobahn, faithfully obeyed orders received on Sunday to limit Berlin bound freight from Western Germany to four lorries an hour.

Everywhere else along the Soviet zone frontier all lorry cargoes for West Berlin were rejected.

A British request for a Soviet explanation of the new "little blockade" went unanswered tonight, but it was indicated that the Russians would reply by letter on Tuesday.

The little blockade, which began on Friday with the closing of several minor frontier crossing points to West Berlin lorry shipments, puzzled Allied officials.

Some theorised that it was instigated because Soviet guards had been lax in stopping goods which Western lorry suppliers had been trying to smuggle into East Germany without legal papers.

Pressure Move

The majority regarded it as a pressure move on the Western powers to speed up acceptance of Soviet terms for more interzonal trade and a higher value for the East Mark.

The little blockade spread chaos in West Berlin's highway traffic, but it did not seriously threaten the city's supplies.

The Anglo-American airlift roared on. Most days it brings in 8,000 tons of food and fuel from Western Germany.

Goods trains hauled an average of 5,230 tons a day to West Berlin last week while barges daily added 2,930 tons. Neither transport service is affected by the little blockade as yet.

West Berlin has now more than 440,000 tons of coal on hand from which rations for next winter will soon be allotted.

DENAZIFICATION ATTACKED

Berlin, July 11.

Allied denazification in Western Germany was attacked today at an American-German forum as having stimulated a "nationalistic underground movement."

Doctor Karl Heinrich Knappstein, Press Department Chief of the U.S.-British Bizonal Economic Administration, said a denazification law had been imposed on West Germany "against their will."

French India Talks

Bombay, July 11.

The three man French India Municipal delegation to Paris hopes to secure a solution of the future of the four French settlements in South India without the bitterness of a referendum.

The delegation, headed by M. E. Goubert, Minister for General Administration in the French India Government, left Bombay for Paris tonight. It will return to Delhi on July 22 and will see Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru to secure a clarification from the Indian government before returning to Pondicherry at the end of the month. It will report then to the Convention of Municipal Mayors, whose decisions Goubert said reflect the opinion of French India.

The delegation will seek in Paris a clarification of the settlement status, both if they vote for a merger with the Indian Union at the referendum on December 11, or if they vote against. "I do not see any reason why a referendum should be held at all," Goubert declared in Madras earlier today, adding that the delegation would merely discuss with the French Overseas Ministers how the issue could be decided diplomatically.

The other members of the delegation are: Karumunda Adalar, Socialist Minister of the French India Government; and J. Balasubramanian, President of the French India Representative Assembly.—Associated Press.

Citing the state of Hesse where 60 per cent of the population was directly or indirectly involved by denazification trials, he said, "This has fostered resentment and provided the material for the nationalistic underground movement which exists again."

He spoke at a meeting in the West Berlin City Hall under the auspices of "America's Round the World Town Meeting of the Air."

This organisation has sent 24 experts to visit 12 foreign capitals by plane to record such meetings for radio broadcast.

In London, Christopher P. Mayhew, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today that "128 prominent members on criminal organisations declared illegal by the Nuremberg tribunal are still being sought in Germany."

Steps Taken

A Labour member, Thomas Skeffington-Lodge, had asked for an estimate of the number of Nazi leaders and members of Hitler's General Staff who had gone underground in Germany and what steps are being taken to trace them.

Mr. Mayhew said tracing them was a responsibility of the German authorities. He added that all the leading members of Hitler's General Staff were found after the collapse of Germany. Mr. Skeffington-Lodge said that only 40 out of about 150 of the permanent guard at Buchenwald concentration camp had been arrested and said it was a menace to public safety that they and many others like them who had gone underground in Germany were still being sought. He said with this not said that from time to time arrests were made.—Associated Press.

Berlin Meeting

Berlin, July 11. The four Berlin Commandants will meet tomorrow to try to "normalise" the divided city. It will be their first meeting since the Council of Foreign Ministers decided in Paris last month to end all trade and traffic restrictions in Berlin and between the East and West Zones.

Major-General Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet Commandant, today confirmed his acceptance of an invitation to meet the three Western Commandants tomorrow.

West Allied sources said the new Russian traffic restrictions would be the first step raised at tomorrow's meeting, although it has been called specifically to seek ways of reducing the problems of twin rules, twin currencies and twin economies in the German capital.

Edinburgh, Scotland. The first of six Royal Air Force Coastal Command Lancasters, which are to make a goodwill and training visit to Canada, left here today.

Accompanied by an aircraft of Transport Command, it was flying via Iceland, Goose Bay, Labrador, and Greenwood, Nova Scotia, to make refuelling and servicing arrangements for the other planes which leave next Monday.—Reuters.

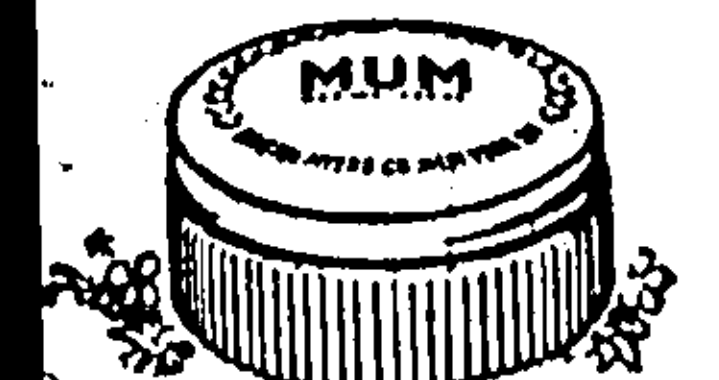
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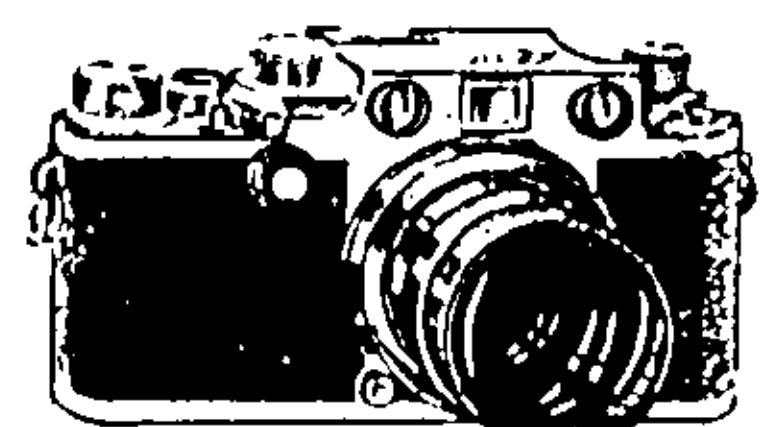
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TEEN AGE TOPICS



San Francisco Take-Off "Aloha" Landing By BETTY BETZ

"Good bye!" I waved to the teen agers who came to the airport to bid me farewell on my flight around the world. It was a funny feeling to take that last step on the USA ground before boarding the giant Pan American Clipper which stood there gleaming in the bright sunshine.

"Don't take any wooden yen!" screamed one of the kids who stood there clutching an armful of school books. I wondered if she had played hooky... well... too late now!

The stewardess slammed the big door shut. They wheeled the big staircases away, and the engines started to warm up. I settled back into a comfortable seat and waved bye-bye to my chums from the small window until we finally taxied down the runway.

One of the girls told me the pilot was "real dreamy," and she wished she could stow away. At this point I was so tired I couldn't have been excited about the flight captain had he looked like Burt Lancaster and Peter Lawford combined. I pressed a button which extended my seat into a sort of long couch called a sleeperette and began to dream... but not about the flight captain!

I was surfing in Hawaii and diving for brightly coloured tropical fish. Then I was walking down the Ginza with General MacArthur in Tokyo looking for a Japanese string of pearls for my sister. In Hong Kong I was really confusing the Chinese teen agers with some of Dizzy Gillespie's records, and in Bangkok, I gave the king a big plastic Shmoo (a rag doll). In India I rode on a white elephant and wore a gold and silver sari with one of those jungle bell bracelets on each ankle. In Italy I was being serenaded by a handsome street singer underneath my balcony, when he was interrupted by a familiar voice: "Fasten your seat belt please... we're landing in Honolulu..." I pined out of my window and saw the twinkling lights below.

Aloha! The tropical paradise will be my new home for a week! "Please the kids in the States that we don't wear grass skirts and live in grass shacks!" pleaded some adorable Hawaiian girls from McKinley High, which is a large, well equipped and modern as the best high school you'll find in the States.

The only difference I could see was that it was set in a small tropical forest, with giant red poinsettia trees and orchids to add to its glamour. I was invited to attend a special assembly programme in which the Chief of the Honolulu police, Mr. Dan Liu, was guest speaker, and I was to add a few words about what teen agers were like on the Mainland.

"Ho hum... another lecture," I thought, and settled back in my chair, when I was awakened by the dreamy strains of a six-piece Hawaiian orchestra on the stage. "What's that?" I nudged next columnist, Janice Fang, who sat next to me. "Our police department entertains at all the high schools. They have one of the best bands and girls' clubs on the islands," she said.

The kids cheered, stamped their feet, and hooted when the first number was over, and then they played some more, and I wound up with a rhythmic Tahitian song. Then a big fat policeman did a funny cowboy hula—which brought howls of laughter from the audience.

Police Chief Liu was a nice looking man who is a sort of Hawaiian. He said: "Now I want you young people to be our friends," he began his talk and went on to say that their job was to help and not to punish. What an approach!

Every one of those kids was all for the police force and I'm sure they'd never dream of making any pranks which might give the police department a rough time if these men were their pals! "I only wish the kids back home could see this!" I whispered to Janice, and really admired their modern approach to the juvenile delinquency problem.

"I wish they could too!" said Janice, "then they'd KNOW that the grass skirts and grass shacks are only in our Hawaiian songs!"

PLATTER CHATTER

To my mind, the only people who really enjoy Request Programmes are those whose requests are played and those to whom the platters are dedicated. Consistent with other programmes of this type, our own, last week was made up primarily, of old hat discs which did not have the saving grace of excellence of performance by any band or singer.

One of the few bright spots was the fine emcee work by Norma. However, tastes differ and perhaps if I had chosen all 10 tunes, I would be on the receiving end of brickbats.

Do not regard my remarks as a desire to find fault but rather that Norma and I are trying with your assistance to put up a distinctive half-hour weekly.

Let us continue with "Requests" but it would be a good idea to ask for tunes you would really like to hear but have not much opportunity to do so.

You may have heard a hit tune over some outside station, or a song in a movie may have appealed to you.

Then again you may have read that certain records are favourites in England and the U.S.A. but which you have yet to hear. Ask for these and we will try to find them for you as we have quite an up-to-date library.

New Discs

This week we are putting on 10 relatively new discs which have appeared on the Hit Parade elsewhere. The 10 numbers will be chosen from the following and if you have any requests send them in early to Teen Time, Rediffusion.

Evelyn Knight and the Stardusters: Powder Your Face With Sunshine; A Little Bird Told Me Brush Those Tears From Your Eyes; Doris Day: It's Magic; Put 'Em In A Box; I'm Beginning To Miss You; Don't Gamble With Romance; Fats Domino and Bob Crosby: The Fuzzy Cat Song; The Three Suns: Cruising Down The River; John Laurens: The Mountaineer and the Jaberwock; Art Mooney: Beautiful Benny Goodman: Shalim! Apples; Ray McKinley: Sunflower; Dora Hayman and the Andrews Sisters: What Did I Do?; Milla Brock: Gloria; I Want To Be The Only One; Kay Starr: So Tired; How It Lies; How It Lies; Peggy Lee: Bull, Hal, Vaughn Monroe: The Chocolate Choo-Choo; Tommy Dorsey: Down By The Station; Bing Crosby: In Love Album; A Connecticut Yankee; Andrews Sisters with Danny McMan: Annie; Cordeira, McHugh, and Fitzgerald: My Baby Likes To Be Boy; Reminders: Turn on your Radio; Listen on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Among Ourselves

Well, now that vacation time is here, what are you going to do about it?

Sure, you have wonderful plans about lazing in bed till noon each day, then spend the remainder of the day lazing again.

Or you have gorgeous ideas about rounding up the gang for some super picnics and parties. Or mother might have some idea that she could do with an extra hand at house work and daily shopping.

But vacation period is almost two months long. And I am sure Mother is not going to make a slave of you during this rare and important season; you can't dance and picnic every day and I'll bet that lazing the whole day will prove a pretty exhausting way of passing the day.

Want to do something different? Then educate yourself! Learn as much as you can about your home—Hong Kong.

Have you ever wondered how nearly 2,000,000 Chinese make their living? Have you ever spoken to the sundry hawkers, richshaw

pullers, newspaper vendors, small shop keepers and so on—

Have you ever visited the Chinese streets, or see how the people work, play, live?

What do you know about Hong Kong as an international airport, as a cross road of the world's shipping, as an industrial city? Then among ourselves, how does our law system work? Are you acquainted with local Court procedure? Do you know the system of local administration? Can you name some of the figures in it?

These are some of the things around us that we are too prone to take for granted. So much so that when an outsider puts in some interest with questions, we can only evade them and quickly change the subject.

I do not propose that you should spend the whole of your vacation deeply studying such things.

But surely, in passing on your way shopping, picnicking, and so on, you could pick up something to add to what you know, especially about your own home town.

TIT BITS

Congratulations to our readers who were successful in the matriculation exams. And try again, those who were not.

WANTED: Some teen age characters for our Personality column. Qualifications: All teen agers.

The Hong Kong Film and Theatre News has an interesting Teen Age Competition in its latest issue. Prize: Betty De'z book, "Your Manners Are Showing."

For teen agers looking for an evening of sports and dancing, put a mark on Saturday, July 16, the evening of the Y.M.C.-Chinese "Y" swim meet, followed with dancing.

Are you always in the habit of wanting to rid yourself of those unclean 10 cent bits? If so, then read this:

You have 50 or 80 cents crumpled up in your pocket. You get rid of them by say, tipping lavishly. Then your pockets are clean again, with only the big notes (\$5 downwards, that is.)

Then you meet a girl friend, you stop somewhere for a coke costing 80 cents, and you get back 20 as change.

You take a bus, girl friend's and your own fare, 40 cents. You have only 20 cents, so you have to change a dollar. Conductor gives you back 40 cents. This with 20 in your pocket, makes 80 in clean cents again. So why tip?

Personality

Another teen age friend of ours soon to pass into the over-teen group is Mildred Ozorio—a wizard of cross word puzzles and a keen supporter of the Topics.

Born in Hong Kong and educated at St. Mary's School, Mildred has her birthday on August 8.

For one ambition—and one which she hopes to achieve—in to be an interior decorator. Mildred, however, is studying shorthand at

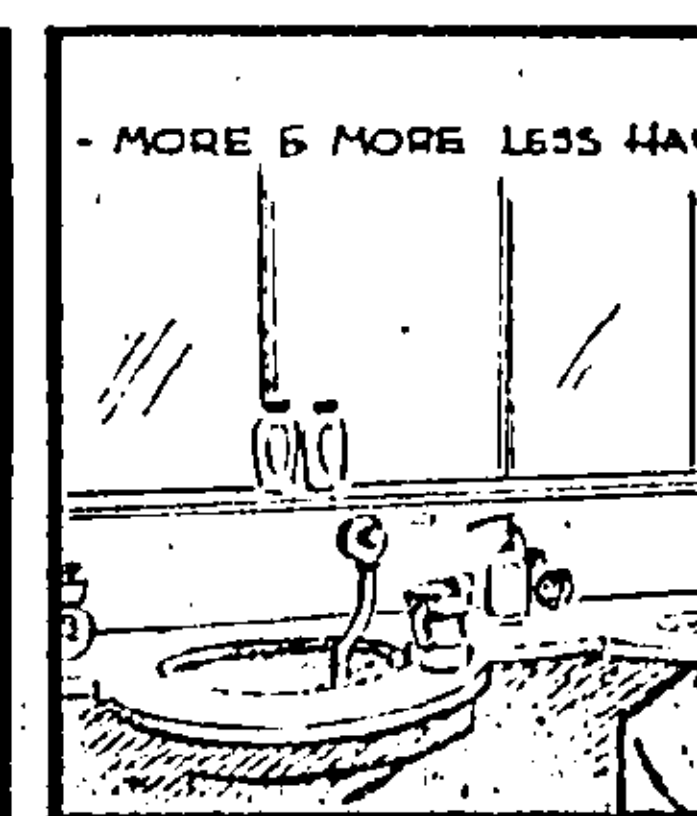


MILDRED OZORIO

present, having left school last year, reaching matriculation class. Mildred is another one of those teen agers "just crazy about movies and glamorous stars." She has a big collection of pictures of Hollywood people.

Her other interests are all kinds of sport, jazz music and dancing. Perry, Conn and Dinah Shore are her favourite vocal artists.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



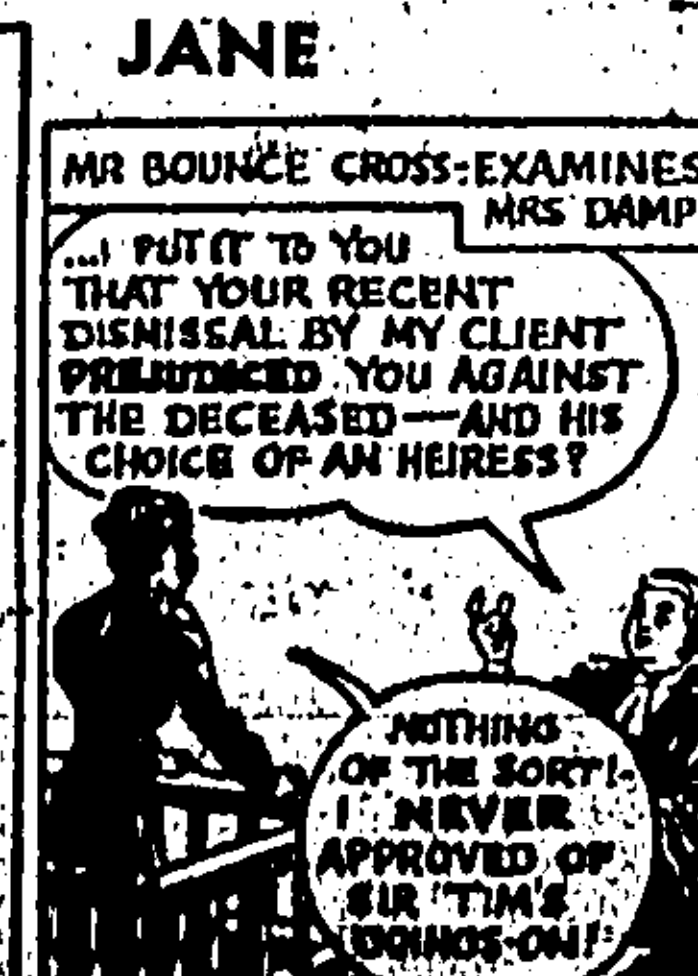
JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



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"SHENGKING"	Singapore, Penang & Batavia	6 p.m. 14th July
"ANHU"	Swatow	noon 15th July
"PAKHOT"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m. 19th July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	26th July

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANHU"	Swatow	8 a.m. 14th July
"SIENYANG"	Swatow	10 a.m. 14th July
"PAKHOT"	Hongkong	10th July
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Keelung	19th July
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	23rd July

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"WUSUEI"	Hongkong/Macao	14th & 18th July
"WUSUEI"	Dept. Hongkong	3 p.m. 10th July
CANTON/HONGKONG		
"WUSUEI"	Arr. Hongkong	Daylight
"WUSUEI"	16th & 20th July	
MACAO/HONGKONG		
"WUSUEI"	Arr. Hongkong	5.45 p.m. 17th July

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"TANTALUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	17th July
Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.		
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	20th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Tangier, Casablanca, Havre & Liverpool	9th Aug.
"CLYTONEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	20th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

U.K. via Straits		
"TANTALUS"	In Port	20th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	1st Aug.	
"CLYTONEUS"	1st Aug.	
U.K. via Straits & Malilla		
"MAYANAX"	14th Aug.	
"CALCHAS"	31st Aug.	

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"CHANGTE"	Australia	10th July

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PHARMACISTS FORM SOCIETY

Registered Pharmacists of Hong Kong met at the Cosmo Club during the week under the tentative Chairmanship of Mr. Wesley C. Thom and activated a society which they named "The Pharmaceutical Society of Hong Kong."

The objects are "to support and protect the character status and interests of Registered Pharmacists in the Colony of Hong Kong and territories within its jurisdiction."

Membership to this society will be divided into two classes: 1. Members (Registered Pharmacists); 2. Honorary Members (selected from individuals other than Registered Pharmacists who have shown great active interest in the profession).

The "Society" were elected officers of the Society: Chairman, Mr. Wesley C. Thom; Vice-chairman, Mr. Wilfred George Frost; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Cheng Loon-hoo; Members of the Executive Committee: Chairman, Mr. Wesley C. Thom; ex-officio, Vice-chairman, Mr. Wilfred George Frost; ex-officio, Mr. Thomas Patrick Mahon, Miss Esther Szechang Liu, Mr. Arthur H. Bentley.

NEW TURNTABLE FOR HKFB

The Hong Kong Fire Brigade has been authorised by Government to purchase an additional turntable fire appliance the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

The approval is a result of the recommendations by the Commission which inquired into the disastrous Wing On Godown Fire last year.

The new purchase, at the cost of some HK\$16,000, will give the Fire Brigade Department its third turntable appliance. At present one is being used on the Island and the second on the Mainland.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

It is hereby notified that all mail services for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China are suspended until further notice. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 10 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail closes before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 9 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m.; (GPO) 8.30 a.m., Noon, 1.30 p.m., 3 p.m.

Airmail for Penang and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Okinawa and Japan, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.

Airmail for Hanoi: Airmail for Taipei, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy: Airmail for Chungking and Chongtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 3.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Swatow, 9 a.m.

Manilla, 2 p.m.

Hankow, 2 p.m.

Hongkong, 3 p.m.

Amoy and Japan, 3 p.m.

Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Bombay, Madras, Dacca, Calcutta, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi, Alexandria, Rome and London, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for London, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Swatow, 1 p.m.

Singapore, Rangoon and Calcutta, 1 p.m.

Manilla, 3 p.m.

Korea (via Incheon), 3 p.m.

Swatow, 4 p.m.

Tamkang (via Canton), 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Penang, Amoy, Hongkong, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Saigon, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Dispute Over Theatre Tenancy Heard

An allegation that plaintiff, owner of the Central Theatre, threatened to take back the theatre tenancy from defendants when he saw that their cinema business had soared was made yesterday at the action involving the Central Theatre.

Defendant, Leung Chuen-wah, alleged at the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge, that he and a partner in the show business—a co-defendant—eventually had to give plaintiff a 50 per cent share of the business profits.

Plaintiff, in the action, Ng Pak-to, merchant of 119 Caine Road, claims that he is solely entitled to possession of the theatre premises under an agreement between defendants and himself. He is represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, K.C., instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

Defendants, Leung Chuen-wah, otherwise known as Terry Leung, manager of the Central Theatre, and W. W. Ip, second defendant, are represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, on the instructions of Mr. Peter Sin.

Defendants in partnership are otherwise known as the Wah Wai Company.

The case for the defendants, is that they are protected by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947. The tenancy, they claim, is not affected by the business partnership with plaintiff. Alternatively, even if the tenancy was affected by the partnership with the plaintiff, and the theatre did become partnership property, which is denied—defendants are the sole tenants, and the plaintiff is not, they claim, entitled to sole possession.

After Wong Ping-cheung, chartered accountant, had yesterday given evidence as to having examined the books of the Central Theatre on behalf of plaintiff, Mr. Sheldon opened his case for the defence.

Counsel told the court that his client in the stand would relate how the defendants had been ready to go to almost any lengths in order to placate plaintiff.

No Authority

He went on to say that there was no authority to back up the proposition by plaintiff that tenancy merges with the partnership.

This, Mr. Sheldon said, was a case where the two defendants had the tenancy before the partnership between them and the plaintiff was formed.

Rotarians Hear Talk On Stamp Collecting

Mr. C. d'Almada e Castro, Registrar of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong, and Vice-President of the Hong Kong Philatelic Society, gave Hong Kong Rotarians a talk on the hobby and business of stamp collecting at the Club's weekly lunch yesterday.

The speaker said there were no less than 12,000,000 stamp collectors in the world today, this number not including school-boys and teenagers but only those who took stamp collecting as a serious hobby.

It is by far one of the most popular hobbies with the large interest in stamp collecting did not start until the 1860's, said Mr. d'Almada, some 20 years after the first issue of the penny blacks in England.

Since then it has grown prodigiously, much more than any other hobby has grown.

It has also grown into one of the largest businesses in the world.

The speaker recalled that when the first stamps came out in Britain with Queen Victoria's head, there was widespread protest. It was regarded as vulgarising the dignity of the Empire's reigning sovereign, but the protests had no effect, and ever since every stamp in Great Britain has borne the head of the reigning monarch.

Speaking of the value of old stamps Mr. d'Almada said one of the old penny blacks of 1840 would be worth about £40 today. Two years ago, a sheet of these stamps, found among some old papers belonging to the Duke of Buccleuch, fetched £8,000 at a public auction.

A small fortune in old stamps was discovered in Hong Kong in the 1930's which also fetched several thousand pounds at a London auction.

An old established firm, clearing out one of its godowns in an old building, came across some old correspondence and envelopes with postage stamps.

Mr. Justice Lindell, well known to old Hong Kong residents as an expert philatelist, was invited to go over the stamps. A good many of them had been destroyed by white ants, but what he was able to retrieve ultimately found their way to a London auction room. They were mostly Ceylon stamps of 1837/37.

Brought Fortunes

Errors in stamps often brought fortunes to people. In the issue commemorating the 1st Olympic Games, some of the stamps bore double overprints. A man and his wife bought a sheet of 100 of

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

11.15 p.m.—Morning Prayer (Radio).

11.30 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling."

12.12 p.m.—BBC Wireless Military Band and BBC Singers.

1.00 p.m.—Tang and Walters.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—Selections from Handel's Operas.

2.00 p.m.—Class Down.

2.00 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling."

2.02 p.m.—Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra.

2.10 p.m.—New Concert Orchestra and Willie McVie (Soprano).

2.12 p.m.—The Terry Lightly Trio (Studio).

2.00 p.m.—"Record Round-About" Variety Hour Programme presented by Jean Halliday (Studio).

2.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—"Much Binding in the Marsh" (BBC).

8.40 p.m.—"Generally Speaking"—William Holt Talks—"Introduction myself" (London Relay).

9.00 p.m.—"From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay).

9.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

9.11 p.m.—British Concert Hall—London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clarence Raybould, Jean Fournet (Viola).

10.00 p.m.—Patricia Bonheur (Piano) and Robinson Cleaver (Organ).

10.30 p.m.—Music for Dancing—Pina Horta (Guest Artist).

10.50 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News from China.

11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

7.40 a.m.—Up with the Sun.

7.45 a.m.—Setting up Kite-flying.

7.50 a.m.—Musical Clock.

7.55 a.m.—The Ed. A. Keller Programme.

8.00 a.m.—News and Weather Forecast.

8.05 a.m.—Easy Listening.

8.45 a.m.—Through the Looking Glass.

9.00 a.m.—Good Morning.

9.30 a.m.—Wednesday's Music.

10.00 a.m.—Morning Melody.

11.00 a.m.—Music for all.

12.00 a.m.—Keyboard Cavalcade.

12.15 p.m.—Tune Time.

12.30 p.m.—Interval Signal.

12.35 p.m.—Military Band.

1.00 p.m.—Singer.

ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES

JAVAPORTS and MACASSAR

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TITJALENGKA"	21st July	21st July
"TITJADAK"	2nd August	4th August
"TITJADANE"	10th August	

MANILA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TITJALENGKA"	12th July	20th July
"RUYS"	18th July	
"TITJAMPEK"	19th July	4th August
"TASMAN"	20th July	
"TITJADAK"	2nd August	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"VAN HEUTSZ"	15th July	
"TITJALENGKA"	21st July	23rd July
"VAN HEUTSZ"	1st August	8th August
"VAN HEUTSZ"	16th August	

* Not calling at Penang & Belawan Deli

Passengers accepted to Singapore only

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TITJAMPEK"	19th July	13th July
"RUYS"	10th Aug.	
"TITJADAK"	7th Sept.	18th Aug.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	10th Oct.	

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques Direct

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to

Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.

* no passenger accommodation.

JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RUYS"	18th July	7th August
"TITJAMPEK"	19th July	17th July

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"AMSTELDIJK"	End July	Early Aug.
"RIJNKERK"	End Aug.	Early Sept.
"MAIJEKERK"	End Sept.	Early Oct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to India,

Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"AMSTELDIJK"	End July	
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KING'S BUILDING: TELS. 28015 to 28017

CHINESE AGENTS: 82 CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS. 31196-25133

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

m.v. "BENGAL"	16th July
m.v. "BENARES"	Early Sept.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

m.v. "DONA NATI" (calls Japan)	17th July
m.v. "DONA ANICETA" (calls Japan)	Mid Aug.

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45, Connaught Road, West. Telephone: 31633-34030

DEPARTURES

S.S. "HUNG CHENG" Keelung, Kobe
& Yokohama 14th July

S.S. "HAI HSIA" Singapore 21st July

BRANCHES IN ALL DOMESTIC PORTS

FOR PASSAGE & FREIGHT PLEASE APPLY TO THE ABOVE

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

METAL PRICE REDUCTION REDUCES BRITISH COSTS

London, July 11.

Today's slash in the prices of British base metals may be regarded as the first of the measures to relieve Britain's dollar crisis, writes Sydney Gampell, Reuter's Financial Editor.

It relieves British metal goods manufacturers from the burden of paying much higher prices for their raw material than their American and other hard currency competitors have to pay.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, July 12.

The stock market closed just about where it started. President Harry S. Truman's mid-year economic report failed to influence price trends either way. Choicest were in minor fractions and gains and losses about balanced.

Transfers 680,000. Gainers included Guaranty Sugar, Commonwealth and Southern, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, Gulf Oil, Eastern Airlines, Twentieth Century Fox.

Among Stumblers were Caterpillar Tractor, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Corro De Pasco, Air Reduction, Dow Chemical, Baltimore and Ohio.

Dow Jones averages:—Stocks 60.59; 20 Industrials 170.61; 15 Rails 42.92; 10 Utilities 35.09.

Cotton futures were steady in low trading. Closed five to 45 cents a bale higher.

July	32.90-91.
October	29.50-51.
December	29.37-39.
March	29.29 nominal.
May	29.16.
July	28.56-59.
Midling Spot	33.26 nominal.

—Associated Press.

Expanded Czech Trade

Prague, July 11.

The Czech government tonight announced plans for expanded trade with Russia and also a new trade agreement with Turkey.

The official announcement said that talks on "broadening the mutual exchange of goods and economic co-operation" had been conducted in Moscow between the Czech Deputy Premier, Zdenek Fierlinger, and the Soviet Deputy Premier, M. Mikoyan, and the Foreign Commissar, Andrei Vyshinski.

It added that agreement was reached on delivery of Soviet goods to Czechoslovakia worth about one and a quarter million pounds in 1949 and 1950. The agreement with Turkey was signed after negotiations here but trade figures were not announced. —Associated Press.

INDIA'S DOLLAR IMPORTS

New Delhi, July 11.

The Indian Government will not be able to announce its programme of imports from the dollar areas for the second half of this year until after the Commonwealth financial talks in London, it was learned here today.

It was understood that until the Commonwealth Finance Ministers reached agreement in London on an import programme, licensing of imports from the dollar areas would not be taken in hand by the Indian Government. —Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, July 12.

Stocks were mostly quiet and steady on the London Exchange, with occasional firmness in industrials. Turnover was light under influence of the dock strike. Commodity shares continued in demand and these were gaining in price.

Gift edged securities were steady to occasionally easier. Financial Times index 104.0. —Associated Press.

In itself, this will not go very far to relieve the dollar situation. The inflated costs of the basic metals supplied by the Government have been only one of the many elements in the inflated costs, which have made British goods uncompetitive in the hard currency markets.

But it can be regarded as a step in the right direction. Anything which tends to reduce British costs goes to what the Americans, and many others, regard as the heart of the problem. There will be disappointment in some quarters at the Government's continued refusal to accept the London Metal Exchange. A reopened Exchange might have helped to keep metal prices continuously in line with competitive international prices.

In Other Ways

Foreign exchange, however, may feel that it can achieve the same, and in other ways.

Under a new arrangement, users will be able to buy up to six months in advance their copper and zinc requirements and three months for lead. They will have to pay an extra charge for this "insurance" against a rise in prices, but few of them are likely to do it.

If users regularly paid the Ministry extra charges for advance purchases, they would again be at a disadvantage since the New York prices for advance delivery are usually below the current prices. To start the new system, the Government is cutting the loss on the clear stocks and supplies which it has bought. This loss will be borne by the Treasury.

Thus, the burden is shifted from the industry to the Treasury. This increases the Government's spending, which is one of the main causes of Britain's inflated costs.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

S.S. "COLORADO"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on July 16.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 17, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before July 25, 1949 or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, July 12, 1949.

The relief to the industry will be direct, while the added burden will be indirect.

Still Dearer

These reduced prices are still rather dearer than those prevailing in New York—copper by 210 n. ton, lead by £3.10.0, and zinc by 2.8.

The Minister of Supply claimed today that, allowing for delivery charges and other factors, the British prices are in line with those current in the United States. Certainly the competitive disadvantages imposed on British industry have been greatly reduced.

The Minister indicated that the British prices will be changed more frequently in future, to keep in line with the fluctuations which he expected in the world market.

His major reason for not reopening the London Metal Exchange was that if the British Government stopped bulk buying of Commonwealth metals, other soft currency countries would buy them and deprive Britain of the metals' future market.

Tin, he added, depended on international decisions. He disclosed that two-fifths of Britain's copper half of her zinc and a quarter of her lead comes from hard currency sources, including the Belgian Congo. —Reuter.

Money Market

US dollars yesterday fluctuated between HK\$16.10 and \$8.09, and closed at \$8.10. The opening rate was \$8.10.

TT opened at HK\$10.10 and closed at \$8.11. The highest and lowest figures were \$8.10 and \$8.09.

Sterling opened at HK\$17.50 and closed at five cents lower.

Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$14.20.

Plaster opened at HK\$13.37 1/2 and closed at \$13.20.

Ticals were quoted at HK\$28.30 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$35.40 a 100.

Notice To Consignees

M/V S.S. "VESTEROX"

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the China Provident L. & M. Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on July 7, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO.

Agents.

Telephone 34177-9.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

Another quiet day though rates are being maintained as advised by the business reported.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS

4 1/2% Loan 1949 & 1950 10 1/2%

5 1/2% Loan 1949 & 1950 10 3/4%

H.K. & S. Bank 15 1/2%, 15 1/2%, 15 1/2%

Chartered Bank 20 1/2%, 20 1/2%

Mercantile Bank A. & C. 22 1/2%

Bank of East Asia 14 1/2%

Canton Ind. 20 1/2%

Union Ind. 20 1/2%, 20 1/2%, 20 1/2%

China Underwriters 2 1/2%

H.K. Fire Ins. 2 1/2%

SHIPPING

Douglases 20 1/2%

H.K. & M. Steamboats 17 1/2%

Indo China (Pre) 8 1/2%

(Post) 20 1/2%

Shell (Steamer) 6 1/4%

Union Waterworks 3 1/2%

Asia Nav. 2 1/2%

DOCKERS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, Etc.

H.K. & S. Wharves 12 1/2%

North Point Wharves 6 1/2%

Shanghai Hongkong Wharves 16 1/2%

H.K. Docks 19 1/2%

China Dockyard 12 1/2%, 12 1/2%

Shanghai Dockyard 9 1/2%

Wheelocks 2 1/2%

MINING

Hush Mines 4 1/2%

H.K. Mines 4 1/2%

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. & S. Hotel 11 1/2%, 11 1/2%

H.K. Landis 5 1/2%

Shanghai Land 2 1/2%

Huanhe 1 1/2%

H.K. Realities 2 1/2%

Chinese Estates 14 1/2%

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways 17 1/2%, 17 1/2%, 17 1/2%

H.K. Trams (Old) 19 1/2%

(New) 10 1/2%

Star Ferries 16 1/2%

C. Lights (Old) 18 1/2%, 18 1/2%, 18 1/2%

M. & S. 11 1/2%, 11 1/2%, 11 1/2%

H.K. Electric 24 1/2%, 24 1/2%

Macao Electric 22 1/2%

Sandsong Lights 2 1/2%

Telephone 8 1/2%

Shanghai Gas 2 1/2%

INDUSTRIALS

Calt. Macc. (Old) 25 1/2%

Canton Ind. 7 1/2%

(New) 2 1/2%

H.K. Paper 15 1/2%

STONES, Etc.

Dairy Farms 25 1/2%, 25 1/2%

Watsons 4 1/2%, 4 1/2%

H. & S. (Old) 24 1/2%

(New) 23 1/2%

Singer 2 1/2%

China Emporium 16 1/2%

Sun Co. Ltd. 2 1/2%

Kwong Sang Hong 18 1/2%

Wing On (H.K.) 8 1/2%

Wm. Powell Ltd. 9 1/2%

MISCELLANEOUS

Chinese Entertainment 16 1/2%

H.K. Construction (Old) 2 1/2%

(New) 2 1/2%

Vibro Mills 16 1/2%

Shanghai Investments 9 1/2%

Merran (H.K.) 3 1/2%

Shanghai Loan (K.D.) 1 1/2%

Yangtze 5 1/2%

COTTONS

Ewos Co.

HUIBER, Etc., COMPANIES

Alma Estates 14 1/2%

Anglo-Dutch 20 1/2%

Anglo-Java 1 1/2%

Bata 14 1/2%

Bata Plantation 2 1/2%

Chemore United 4 1/2%

Chong Rubbers 20 1/2%

Consolidated Rubbers 16 1/2%

Houmton Rubbers 16 1/2%

Janghata 1 1/2%

Raph Rubbers 35 1/2%

Rubber Trunk 4 1/2%

Samsong Rubbers 25 1/2%

Samsong Rubbers 25 1/2%

Shanghai Kedah 12 1/2%

Shanghai Sumatra 20 1/2%

Sungai Durie 14 1/2%

Tangah Merab 8 1/2%

Tebong Rubbers 4 1/2%

Zionab Rubbers 1 1/2%



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TODAY

at 11:00 A.M. (Hongkong summer time)

Passengers boarding from 9:00 to 10:30 A.M.

Hold baggage should be delivered to Godown No. 50,
Gate No. 2, Canton Road, Kowloon, not later than noon,
Tuesday.

Opposite Star Ferry.

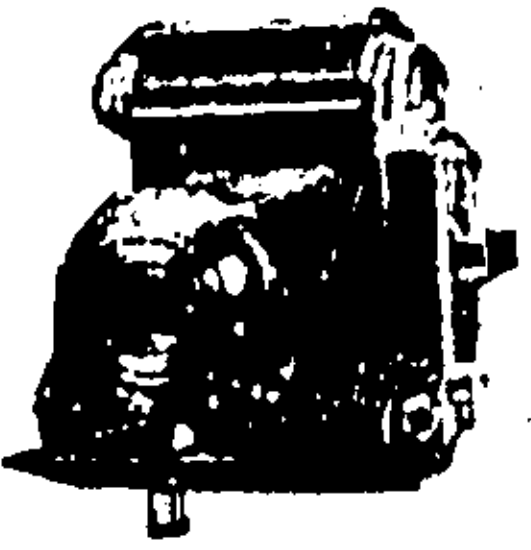
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1949.

Drink...

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U.S. Olympic Swimmers To Give Exhibition In Colony

Eight glamorous American swimming stars who were among the top performers in the Olympic swimming contests, are reported to be coming to the Colony this month to stage a three-day exhibition in swimming, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

Among the swimming stars coming here are Miss Brenda Heister, Miss Zoe Ann Olsen who won second place in diving at the Olympic games, Misses Joan and Dawn Pawson and the well known Wood sisters.

It was further learned that the exhibition which is now being arranged will take place at the Ritz Swimming Pavilion.

FRANCE IN DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

Budapest, July 11. France and Italy will contest the European Zone final of the Davis Cup Europe zone final of tennis today in Budapest.

Italy had beaten Yugoslavia yesterday.

In today's opening match here, with France leading 2-1 after losing the first singles on Saturday, Marcel Bernard beat J. Adam 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

France won the tie by three matches to two. In the final singles, J. Aspin (Hungary) beat Robert Abdessalam 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

Venue For Final

Paris, July 11. The French Lawn Tennis Federation announced tonight that the Davis Cup Europe zone final between France and Italy will be played on the Roland Garros courts in Paris on July 23, 24 and 25. —Reuter.

HKFC RUGBY SECTION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Hong Kong Football Club—Rugby Section on July 14 at 6.00 p.m. today.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect Officers for the coming season.

All members are requested to be present and bring with them anyone they know who is interested in the game.

CRC Beat USRC In Ladies' Tennis Match

Only one League tennis match was played off yesterday, the rest being called off on account of the weather.

Playing at home, Chinese Recreation Club defeated United Services Recreation Club in the Ladies' "B" Division by 6½ sets to 2½.

Today's Games

Men's "C" Division	
CRC	v. SCAA
USRC	v. CRC "A"
USRC	v. CRC "B"
USRC	v. CRC "C"

Lawn Bowls Pairs Results

Some exciting finishes were seen in the second round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship played yesterday, the most exciting of them all being the game between L. A. Collyer and L. Sykes and A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, which was won by the former by 23-20.

All four players put up a good performance and some brilliant bowling was seen with Coates showing the greatest consistency.

The score was 13 all on the 14th head and at the end of the 17th head Bradbury was leading 18-14.

On the following head 18-14, Sykes scored a five to take the lead. On the 20th head Sykes made the game score when he rested Coates' second shot out to count four shots for himself and won eventually by 23-20.

On the same green J.A. Luz and R.F. Luz had to fight hard to win their game against J.G. Meyer and A.L.G. Eastman (KRC) 25-19.

J. Fraser and A.J. Hall (KRC) beat A. McInnes and G.R. Logan (KRC) 29-8.

J. Kinniburgh and W. McKie (KRC) beat W. Baker and T.E. Baker (KRC) 21-16.

J.A.H. Bely and H.J. Bickford (HKFC) beat W. Giffney and A.E. Elliott (KDC) 18-16.

W. Butterworth and F.E. Skinner (KRC) beat C. Pope and W. Cameron (PRC) 24-18.

K.M. Ruppah and S.M. Ruppah (HKFC) beat J. Howell and N.J. Robinson (HKFC) 21-18.

A. Bailey and F.A. Plume (KRC) beat J. Bolman and B. McKendle (PRC) 22-16.

FAVOURITE FOR THE ST. LEGER

London, July 11. Lone Eagle, an American bred colt, came out of the first callover tonight a 3-1 favourite for the St. Leger Classic to be run at Doncaster on September 10.

William Woodward, chairman of the U.S. Jockey Club and owner of Lone Eagle, won the St. Leger last year with Black Tarquin.

Musidora, winner of the Fillies' only classics 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, was second choice at 6-1.

With bookmakers at the Victoria Armoury, Drake of France was quoted as a 7-1 chance.

Lone Eagle has won three times this year, he picked up the Ascot Gold Vase in June and last Saturday won the Queen Elizabeth Stakes. —Associated Press.

P. I. GOLF

Manila, July 11. Celestino Ruge, Philippine open golf champion, took an earlier championship yesterday when he walked away with the Metropolitan Open Tournament.

His score for 36 holes was 285.

The former perennial champion, Larry Montes, came in second with a score of 292. —Reuter.

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Gorgeous Gertie Calms Down



Miss Gertrude Augusta Moran "Gorgeous Gertie" American tennis star, discarded her lady panties and donned tailored shorts when she played Mrs. Beatrice Walter, in the first round of the Women's Singles at Wimbledon. (AP Photo).

British Golfers Practice More

(BY HENRY LONGHURST)

Willie Turnesa, reigning amateur golf champion of the United States, and our own two years ago, returned from the recent event at Portmarnock, where McCready beat him in the final, with a higher appreciation of British golfers than any American critic for years.

He has been talking to Lawrence Robinson, who has been writing about golf in the States for many years, and I am indebted to an old Halford-Hewitt opponent for sending me a clipping of the result.

"For years," says Robinson, "the American attitude towards British golf has been one of smugness, touched with a feeling that our golfing cousins just don't have it when it comes to international matches. But Willie says something new has been added to the post-war crop."

One of the changes noticed by Turnesa was that British players, their attention drawn to the fact that the victorious Americans put in a great deal more practice than they did. "Our flip may turn against us," he adds.

His views on galleries in Britain, and I have no doubt, Elze, will interest those who follow the game in those countries. "It may help the British players to be over here instead of at home," he says. "I think galleries over here are so partisan they put too much pressure on their own players. They get to feel as though they would rather beat one American than three British. You can't get excited and play good golf."

We should not, I am sure, take this as a "sensational accusation against the good sportsmanship of British... etc, etc."

A Handicap

What Turnesa means is that, when it comes to a British player, nothing with one of the American giants, his followers place upon him such a load of good will as to become, not a help, but a handicap. I believe that is true.

Turnesa is quoted as thinking Ronnie White was probably the best player in the Isles and Arthur "Porrope" the most promising.

As to "Dor Macready" he is "a lot better golfer than he has been given credit for. He has a nice swing, is a powerful hitter, and has an excellent short game. They tell me he is an in-and-out, which may be true. Actually, he cracked against me in the closing stages of our match, but I cracked right along with him."

My own reflection is that McCready, one-down with six to play, finished in 65, 4, 8, 5, 4, the exact par. On this basis we may

hope that in the Walker Cup match he will crack continuously for 72 holes.

Other Appreciations

Other appreciations by Robinson, presumably from the same source, are calculated to put individual Walker Cup players on their mettle. "Jerry Micklen," for instance, is "the neatest swinger of them all, but something of an enigma, in that he plays practice rounds in practically nothing but loses his keenness when the competition becomes official."

Of James Bruen, "longest hitter over there with the shortest back-swing in big-league amateur play," Turnesa would venture no opinion. "In any case, he is one who has seen Bruen flourishing his club miles high as though he were throwing the hammer, could talk of short back-swings."

Locke To Take Part In Two More Tournaments

London, July 11. Bobby Locke of South Africa, new British open golf champion, plans to compete in two more tournaments in Britain before returning to the United States.

He told reporters today he would play in the North British tournament at Harrogate from July 18 to 22.

The following week, Locke will go to Belfast for the Irish open championship, July 27 to 29.

Early in August he may return to America. There Locke hopes to link up with Cary Middlecoff, the U.S. open champion, for a tour during September, when the Ryder Cup team is in Britain.

If Locke had failed to win the British open he planned to return immediately to the U.S. He had almost decided to cancel them, but decided to cancel them. —Associated Press.

Derby Avoid Innings Defeat

Derby, July 12. Derbyshire, needing 150 runs to save an innings defeat made a cautious start on the last day of their match against the New Zealanders here today, and by lunch time had scored 207 for three wickets.

The Derbyshire 157 wicket pair, Elliott and Smith added only 20 runs in the first 40 minutes, in the weather - and on a hard wicket.

The first four's play produced 42 runs for the loss of Smith who lifted one of Sutcliffe's slow left arm deliveries to deep mid-off at 130.

Then Elliott settled down and becoming more venturesome, completed his first century in two seasons after two years and 25 matches. He was well supported by Revill, who batted confidently but was fortunate to be missed at the wicket by Mooney off the last ball before lunch. At that point, Derby were 43 runs behind.

Scores: Derbyshire, 1st innings 131, 2nd innings 103.

Elliott, not out, 103; Johnson, c. Scott, b. Cowie, 11; Marsh, b. Cowie, 44; Smith, b. Sutcliffe, 42; Revill, not out, 32.

Extras 10. Total for three 207.

Monday's Play

Derby, July 11. The New Zealanders may have an innings to Derbyshire here for the County, with two second innings wickets down, are still 150 runs behind.

The touring side established a first innings lead of 250 before declaring at 371 for eight, and when two Derbyshire wickets fell for 44 a finish today appeared possible. Elliott (61 not out) and Smith (23 not out) then remained together until the close, having raised the total to 100 for two.

The three New Zealand wickets which fell today added 195 runs to Saturday's total, but the batting was uncertain at times. Both Mooney and Burt were inclined to hang out their bats to the Derbyshire fast bowlers, who delivered often more awkwardly at varying heights.

Displays Courage. Nevertheless, Reid drove powerfully before he was bowled by Rimell and Mooney displayed courage in standing up to Jackson after the bowler had hit him four times on the thigh and hip.

It was Jackson who clean bowled Mooney when the New Zealanders were three short of his century.

Burt did not bat, but he well until he had passed his 50 and Jackson was unlucky not to claim his wicket as the batsman often scored some lucky singles with snicks off the bat edge.

Marsh was misaid by Scott before he had scored, but Cowie bowled him for two with the total only 13. Then Johnson became another Cowie victim, but Elliott and Smith proceeded to make the score more respectable and were still unbeaten at the close of play.

Smith was often in difficulties against Cowie, but Elliott batted well to reach 60 just before the close. —Reuter.

Robinson Retains Welterweight Crown

Philadelphia, July 11. Ray "Sugar" Robinson retained his welterweight crown tonight by winning a 15 round decision over Kid Gavilan, Cuban contender, in the floodlighted Municipal Stadium here.

Ray's more accurate, explosive punching gave him the decision unanimously, none of the three ring officials giving Gavilan more than six rounds.

It was an excellent fight in the early stages, and it seemed for a time as though the speedy, brown-skinned Cuban might wrest the crown from the tall, slender negro champion from New York.

But the action slowed in the later stages, and on two or three occasions it appeared Gavilan might be knocked out.

On two different occasions Robinson seemed half dazed as Gavilan held him at arms length against the ropes and belted him with rights to the head. But each time Sugar wrenched the Cuban aside and escaped.

Barrage Of Head Hooks. On the United Press photo, Gavilan's speed in forcing the fight and landing the most blows won him the first four rounds. Then Robinson came on, and showed the challenger with a barrage of head hooks in the fifth.

COMPTON BROTHERS SAVE MIDDLESEX

London, July 11. A partnership of 83 by the Compton brothers, Denis and Leslie, saved Middlesex from possible disgrace against Yorkshire.

Early in the day Gray's fast bowling was chiefly responsible for the last four Yorkshire wickets going for 40 runs for the many times champions to be out for 336. Then Middlesex lost half their wickets for 143 in three hours and the danger of a follow-on loomed large.

Leslie Compton joined his brother and their stand, which occupied only 100 minutes, revived the Middlesex hopes though they are still 95 runs behind with four wickets in hand.

Leslie Compton's 44 was a most valuable effort, but the feature of tomorrow may be Denis Compton's first century against Yorkshire. His previous best was 77 and the fact that he hit only seven boundaries today suggests the manner in which he was subdued by Yorkshire's attack.

Langridge Reaches 2,000 Runs. When John Langridge scored his 28th run against Warwickshire at Birmingham today this 39-year-old Sussex batsman reached 2,000 runs for the season. This is a monthly sooner than his first batsman reached 2,000 runs last season.

Langridge has already hit ten centuries this year, but he did not add to the list today, although batting freely for 81 and 54. The Sussex man is well ahead of the schedule of Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, who two years ago beat Tony Hayward's aggregate record of 3,518.

Then Edrich reached his 2,000 runs on July 22 and Compton a day later. This is the eighth time that Langridge has topped the 2,000 and he seems certain to beat his own previous best aggregate of 2,514 in 1937.

Comfortable Tack. Essex within a week have collected 24 points at the expense of Leicestershire, who were beaten for the second game in succession by the Eastern county. Essex had established their mastery on the first day and though Leicestershire rallied to score 240 today it left Essex the comfortable task of scoring 140 to win and they did so for the loss of four wickets.

Last year's champions, Glamorgan, lost six wickets for 144, but their tall-order first well to give the Welshmen scored 111.

McIntyre, 143 not out, reached the highest score of his career for Surrey, hitting 23 fours, and then the poverty of Kent's batting once more revealed, and they had to follow on.

Gloucestershire's 489 was their highest total of the season, but did not approach the Nottinghamshire score, which passed the fifth hundred for the loss of only five wickets when the innings was declared.

Close Of Play. The close of play scores were: At Blackheath: Surrey 389 (McIntyre 143 not out); Kent 195 (Hearn 55, Laker 5 for 55 and 54 for none).

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 336 (Yardley 81, Gray 79 for 79); Middlesex 24 for 6 (Denis Compton 95 not out).

JOAN CURRY BEATS GEORGINA GREISS

Ostead, Switzerland, July 11.

Miss Joan Curry of Britain survived the first round of the Women's Section of the Swiss National Tennis Championships today by defeating Miss Georgina Greiss, Egypt, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Shirley Fry, U.S. beat Miss G. Kornfield, Israel, 6-0, 6-1. In the first round of the Men's Section, Marcel Taverne, Chile, beat J. Wertschlag, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-0.

H. Hartish, Austria, beat R. Mueller, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-1. C. De Herme of France beat H. Hartish, Austria, 6-1, 6-3. —Associated Press.

To Sound Out Other Nations On Pacific Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

Once they have agreed on the means of forming the Far Eastern alliance against the "great Communist menace," other Pacific nations will be invited to join.

The anti-Communist league will then be formed at an international conference which the Philippines will probably call.

Mr. Neel said. Leading Philippine officials believe the conference has had the following results:

1. The three year old Philippine Republic and its president have assumed leadership in the Far East.

2. The Philippines' international prestige has been further enhanced because Generalissimo Chiang's two day visit here was his first outside of China since his historic wartime Cairo conference.

3. President Quirino has gained prestige at home, which will greatly benefit him in next November's elections.

Welcomes Move. In Seoul, President Syngman Rhee today welcomed the invitation extended by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Philippine President Quirino to join in a Pacific anti-Communist union.

President Rhee invited the two leaders to visit Korea "to let us Koreans know how we can aid our mutual fight against Red terror and totalitarianism."

He said the results of the Baguio conference were a "step toward organizing the Pacific peoples in their fight against Communism. As I have made plain on several occasions, the Republic of Korea stands ready to join in this movement."

High officials in Canton are again alerted for a visit of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who may arrive here late today. Tomorrow for a first meeting of the Kuomintang Emergency Board, of which he will be Chairman, reports Associated Press.

General Chang Chun, Director of the Chungking Prefecture Headquarters, will arrive here late today from Chungking to take part in the meeting and Sun Fo, the former Premier, expected to return here from Macao for the same gathering. —United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

of his title August 24 against an eligible contender. He personally preferred Charles Frazier, a



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